

GE
1919, by
Schubert
MAKE
AND
MY OWN
GMENT
NO
BRAINS
QUESTION
WHO
FINISHED
IT?
L. O. Fisher,
Pat. Office.
You haven't
yet Read.

Employers, Attention!

If you have a job open for a returned soldier, see the official list of applications for jobs printed at the head of the Employment Wanted Column of today's Post-Dispatch, or consult the Demobilization Bureau for the Placement of Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, 110 N. 4th street. Telephone Olive 7240.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 72. NO. 49.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1919—28 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

ARNOLD SAID TO BE CHOICE FOR STATE SUPREME COURT

Democrats Receive Impression That Head of St. Louis Election Commission Will Be Named for One Vacancy.

JOHN I. WILLIAMSON ALSO MENTIONED

Kansas City Man Reported as Favorite for Other Appointment—Faris Eliminated From Candidates.

By Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—Democratic leaders who called on Gov. Gardner today to discuss the appointment of two judges to fill vacancies in the Supreme Court received the impression that the Governor would name Glendy B. Arnold, chairman of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners, for one of the places, and John I. Williamson of Kansas City for the other.

The Governor yesterday definitely refused State Representative Frank H. Faris, who had sought one of the places, putting the refusal on the ground that the Constitution prohibits a member of the Legislature from being elected or appointed to any other position during the term for which he was elected. Faris made no secret of his disappointment.

Statute Bars Arnold.

Faris said last night that he had virtually made up his mind to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. If Arnold is named, the Governor will ignore a section of the statute which makes a member of the Election Board ineligible for any other appointive or elective office during the term of his office. The Governor is said to hold to the view that the Constitution fixes the qualifications of a Supreme Judge and that the Legislature has no power to provide any different qualifications, in other words that the statute does not apply to any office the qualifications of which are fixed by the Constitution.

Arnold has the backing of former Judge Daniel G. Taylor, who, it is generally understood, was offered one of the vacancies and refused to accept it. The Governor and Taylor are close friends and if Arnold is named, it will be largely because of Taylor's support of him.

Judge Taylor was urged by St. Louis lawyers to be an applicant for one of the vacancies, but he declined to permit his name to go in and it was not submitted to Gov. Gardner. Letters urging Arnold's appointment were sent to the Governor by Judge Taylor and many other members of the St. Louis bar. It was set forth that Arnold had made a good record on the circuit, and it was noted that he had been a candidate for the supreme bench and was defeated by the Republican candidate on a purely partisan division of the vote and therefore was entitled to the appointment when it became possible to put in a Democrat.

Judge Allen Mentioned.

One of the places also is reported to have been offered to Judge Allen of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, and to have been declined. His term as Appellate Judge does not expire until 1924 and if he had accepted a place on the Supreme Court he would have been required to make a race for reelection next year for two years, and then in two years to make another campaign for a 10-year term, if he desired to continue on the bench.

Politicians do not believe that the Governor is seriously considering Thomas Bond, son of the late Judge Bond, whose death created one of the vacancies. Former Judge Henry S. Priest of St. Louis has been urging the appointment of Bond, who is his son-in-law. It is understood here that the Governor has told Priest he would not name Bond.

The Governor refused to discuss the probable appointees with the correspondent of the Post-Dispatch today. He said one of the places would go to Kansas City, and the other probably to St. Louis. "If he could find a man there who measured up to the standard of a Supreme Judge."

The appointments may be announced late today.

MAIL PLANE PILOT IS KILLED

Machine Falls at Baltimore and Tank Explodes.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—Lyman W. Doty, pilot of one of the New York-Washington mail airplanes, was burned to death today at the Rolling Road Golf Club, Catonsville, a suburb, when his plane crashed nose first into the ground and the gasoline tank exploded.

A cottage with a large yard—see Post-Dispatch Wants.

UNSETTLED, WITH SHOWERS LIKELY; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 60 at 3 p. m.; lowest, 48, at 7 a. m.

A BASKET IS THE COUNTERSIGN AT UNCLE SAM'S STORE.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Illinois: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Indiana: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Ohio: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Michigan: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Wisconsin: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Minnesota: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Nebraska: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Kansas: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Oklahoma: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Arkansas: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Mississippi: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Alabama: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Georgia: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Florida: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

South Carolina: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

North Carolina: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Virginia: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

West Virginia: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Maryland: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Delaware: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Pennsylvania: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

New Jersey: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

New York: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Connecticut: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Massachusetts: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Rhode Island: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Vermont: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

New Hampshire: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Maine: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Montana: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Wyoming: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Idaho: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Utah: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Arizona: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Nevada: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

California: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Oregon: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Washington: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Alaska: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

Hawaii: Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow, probably with showers; cooler tomorrow.

MAYNARD READY TO START FLIGHT BACK EASTWARD

First to Cross Continent in Army Air Service Contest Plans to Leave Pacific Coast This Afternoon.

12 AIRMEN HAVE MADE HALF OF DERBY

Five Have Arrived at Minneapolis and Seven at the Golden Gate; Fliers Not Keen for Return Trip.

By the Associated Press.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Oct. 14.—Maj. J. C. Barthol, No. 81, east-bound, in the army air derby, arrived at 7:24 a. m. He is waiting here for clear weather.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, who led the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific in the first lap of the Army's transcontinental air race, is prepared to start at 1:12 p. m. today on his return to Minneapolis, N. Y., in the same De Havilland airplane in which he made his record-breaking flight.

Receipt yesterday of a telegram from Mrs. Maynard asking her husband not to fly back home unless he was required to do so, will not change his plans for a one-stop return flight, the first half of which he had completed on Oct. 13, when he landed at Minneapolis. "I had heard that before I left home," he said, "it was not news to me."

The contestants who arrived here yesterday were Capt. H. C. Drayton, Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr., Capt. J. O. Donaldson, Lieut. Earl Mangelman, Capt. Harry Smith and Lieut. L. S. Webster, who came in this order.

Capt. Donaldson, in a Sopwith, was the first man to cross the continent or the Rocky Mountains in a single-seated airplane.

First Half of Race in Its Final Phase

By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., Oct. 14.—With 12 of the 40 aviators remaining of the 62 original starters safely across the continent and preparing to start the return flight, the first half of the 5400-mile army air service transcontinental race enters on its final phase today.

Only two of the 15 original San Francisco starters still to be made the quarter from Oct. 13 to Jan. 16 are higher in price as to several staples than the prices paid for the quarter between July 15 and Oct. 15. The comparisons follow:

This Quarter, Last Quarter	
Lima beans, per bu.	4.35 4.00
Wheat, per bu.	1.45 1.40
Corn, per bu.	1.25 1.20
Barley, per bu.	1.15 1.10
Oats, per bu.	1.05 1.00
Green peas, per bu.	3.45 3.20
Green beans, per bu.	3.45 3.20
French potatoes, per cwt.	2.20 2.00
Tomatoes, per cwt.	1.10 1.00
Sugar, per lb.	12 11
Flour, per 48-lb. sack	1.10 1.00

These figures were made public by the Supply Commissioner.

DATE OF KING ALBERT'S VISIT IS CHANGED BACK TO OCT. 21

Telegram From Breckinridge Long Asks Mayor Kiel to Notify Governor.

The date of the visit to St. Louis of the King and Queen of the Belgians was changed again today, being put back to the original date, Oct. 21. It was changed a few days ago to Oct. 22, and a telegram was received today by Mayor Kiel from Breckinridge Long, the Assistant Secretary of State, saying that Oct. 21 would be the correct date.

The telegram follows: "Owing to change in schedule, the royal Belgian party will arrive in St. Louis Oct. 21 instead of Oct. 22, at 9 a. m., and will leave at 3 p. m. Please notify the Governor to that effect." Long is in charge of the royal party's tour.

SIX SKELETONS DISCOVERED IN TRUNK AT CUMBERLAND, MD.

Authorities Mystified by Bones Found on Dump and Teamsters Denying Hauling Bones.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Oct. 14.—The finding of a trunk of the type used by emigrants from Southern Europe, containing six skeletons on a city dump has mystified the authorities. All haulers disavow knowledge of taking the trunk there.

45 CIGARMAKERS GO ON STRIKE

Forty-five cigarmakers employed by Jacob Lampert at 412 Market street, went on strike yesterday because of the discharge of two of their number a week ago. They demand reinstatement of the discharged men with pay for lost time.

It was said at the factory today that Lampert was ready to reinstate the men, but had refused pay for lost time.

Pillboxes Urged as Incubators.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Pillboxes, built during the dark days of the war when England was fortified against possible invasion, are still standing, and some correspondents writing to the newspapers suggest that they be utilized as chicken coops or incubators.

WOMAN PRESIDING AS JUDGE REFUSES TO GRANT DIVORCE

Indianapolis Man Complained That Wife Stayed Out Too Late.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—"Did you hire a girl for your family?" "Did you ever ask your children to help their mother mend your clothes?" were questions asked of George Tenney by Miss Ella Groninger, in Tenney's suit for divorce in the Superior Court where Miss Groninger occupied the bench as the first woman attorney to sit as a special judge in the Marion County Courts.

The question of whether Mrs. Tenney should have sewed buttons on Tenney's clothes at all times, and whether she should have remained out late at night when her husband was away from home received careful consideration from the court. Miss Groninger denied the petition, saying that no proof of wrong had been adduced against the wife. Mrs. Ida M. Tenney, who it was alleged remained out late at night and rode the owl cars.

"From the evidence introduced here," Miss Groninger said, "this woman has given 29 of the best years of her life to this man and I do not think divorce should be granted. There is no proof of wrong."

CABINET IN REGULAR SESSION DISCUSSES SUGAR SHORTAGE

Other Topics Taken Up Are General Industrial Situation and Threatened Coal Strike.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The general industrial situation over the country, the threatened strike of bituminous coal miners and the sugar shortage were among topics discussed today at the regular Tuesday cabinet meeting. Secretary Lansing presided and all members were present except Attorney-General Taft and Secretary Wilson of the Department of Labor.

It was said that Secretary Wilson would take measures to avert the threatened strike of miners if negotiations between miners and operators were without result.

The Department of Agriculture was charged with measures for relief of the sugar shortage and Secretary Houston is to issue a statement on the subject in the near future.

A statement concerning the general industrial situation is to be made by Secretary Baker tomorrow before the Federation of Women's Clubs at Cleveland.

INCREASES IN FOOD PRICES SHOWN IN CITY'S CONTRACTS

Several Staple Articles for Municipal Institutions to Cost More in Next Three Months

Bids accepted by the city for foodstuffs to supply its institutions during the quarter from Oct. 15 to Jan. 16 are higher in price as to several staples than the prices paid for the quarter between July 15 and Oct. 15. The comparisons follow:

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STEEL ARBITRATION PLAN REPORTED TO LABOR MEETING

Committee of 15 Makes No Recommendation, but Suggests Method of Naming Arbiters if Decided On.

MAJORITY OF THE 15 FAVORED MEDIATION

Two Groups, However, Opposed Labor's Resolution—Recess Taken After Sharp Debate Over Rules.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Labor's demand that the nation-wide steel strike be arbitrated was reported to the National Industrial Conference today by the Steering Committee of Fifteen without recommendations, but with the suggestion that if arbitration is undertaken the proposed committee of six be chosen by the three groups in the conference from members or non-members of the conference.

Thomas L. Chubb, chairman of the committee, announced that two groups in the committee opposed the resolution proposing arbitration, but that a majority of all the members of the committee favored it.

There was no immediate action on the report, the conference adjourning for an hour after there had been a sharp debate over interpretation of the rules.

Chubb proposed that the report of the Central Committee be read as a whole and that each group pass on a block of proposals at one sitting in order to economize on time. Samuel Gompers and other delegates objected on the ground that discussion which should take place on the floor of the conference would thus be confined to group meetings.

Secretary Lane, chairman of the conference, ended the discussion by stating that the complete report of the Central Committee would be read, and that then an opportunity would be allowed for discussion of each proposal.

One Proposal Assented To.

A resolution by Frederick P. Fish of Boston, chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board, assenting to unorganized labor not represented in the meeting that the conference would not neglect its interest, was adopted.

The general committee recommended that three committees of nine members each, three from each group, be appointed to consider the following subjects:

Unemployment, unemployment insurance and immigration; hours of labor, wages, and women and children in industry, and production and industrial and vocational training.

The general committee retained under its own jurisdiction the following subjects: Collective bargaining, mediation, and arbitration and freedom of contract.

Only two resolutions were reported with recommendations for adoption. They were one by Fuller E. Callaway of Georgia, providing for encouragement of individual initiative and enterprise, and another by L. F. Loe of New York, providing for an industrial census.

All resolutions heretofore introduced by the assent of groups, including the various planks of the "statement of principles" made by labor and employers, were referred to subcommittees of the committee of 15 and they will be reported later.

When the conference reassembled John Spargo proposed that labor demand for arbitration of the steel strike be referred back to the committee of 15, but his motion was defeated. The conference then adjourned at 2:30 p. m.

Six resolutions dealing with the relations between capital and labor and particularly the right of labor to deal with employers through unions were introduced by members of the public group.

Chairman Bernard M. Baruch of the public group announced that the resolutions were not those of the group as a body and that their presentation had merely been assented to because the subjects were believed to relate to the purposes for which the conference was called.

John Spargo of New York offered a resolution proposing that labor endorse the following principles:

Recognition without qualification of the right of workers to combine into unions and to form combinations of unions.

Making it a penal offense for any organization or industry to refuse to hear claims, demands or complaints of organized labor as voiced by union officials and recommending that Congress enact laws to make this principle immediately applicable to every department of the Government except the Army and Navy and to every industrial corporation or company.

Providing that any attempt on the part of any employer to penalize any worker for lawful activity in promoting the interests of any union be made unlawful.

It Was a Good Story Senators Whispered to Correspondents—If True!

President's Signature on Faris' Nomination Looked "Suspicious," but It Was Put There Before He Became Ill.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—How eager are the enemies of the President in the Senate to "get something on" him was illustrated yesterday in connection with the nomination of Judge C. B. Faris to be Federal Judge at St. Louis.

A Senator of the bitter-end persuasion, noted for his personal antagonism to the President, expressed the view in conversation that the signature of the President which came to the Senate since his illness bore a suspicious look, as if they might have been written by somebody else.

"Either they are faked," said this Senator, in substance, "or they are the handwriting of a man of degenerated physical powers."

The signature on the Faris nomination, the most important single paper which has come from the White House since the President took to his bed, was cited as proof. So the word went around the capital, "go and look at the signature on the Faris nomination."

Correspondents See Signature.

As a sequel to the edifying spectacle of a United States Senator examining with microscopic care the signature of the President, in the hope of finding evidences of fakery or of physical or mental disease, the office of the executive clerk of the Senate was visited by correspondents from the press gallery.

The executive clerk produced the paper, containing a few formal lines with the signature "Woodrow Wilson" in pen at the bottom.

One man—not a correspondent—held that the signature, while "probably" written by the President, was that of a much-weakened man.

Now, the fact is that only a superlative imagination could find in the signature of the President any evidence either that it had been written by someone else than the President or by the President himself in a weakened condition.

Nor is that all. The writer of this dispatch is informed that President Wilson signed his name to the Faris nomination on or about Sept. 2, before he left on his speaking trip. Until the nomination was sent to the Senate last Friday, the document had been "held for release" in the White House.

It was released and sent to the Senate when Attorney-General

Saloon Keeper's Son, 15, Navy Veteran, Buys Clothing and "Sees the Town."

William Schmidt Jr., 15 years old, son of a saloon keeper at 3156 South Grand avenue, resisted the monotony of civilian life for one month after his discharge from 17 months' service in the navy, but on Saturday set out to seek excitement. Between then and last night he forged and cashed checks totaling \$610 and spent virtually the entire sum.

His parents to be nearer 20 than 15 years old.

On Saturday he presented two checks totaling \$97 at the bank and received the money. These checks, he said, were for clothing, food and other necessities. He then went downtown and spent it for regalia—\$14 shoes, \$45 suit and silk shirts, handkerchiefs and hose.

Returning to the bank, he cashed more checks for \$50 each and bought a \$45 overcoat and a \$30 hand bag and proceeded to the Laclede Hotel, where he registered under an assumed name.

He then hired a taxicab. He instructed the taxicab driver that he wanted "to see the town" and the taxicab driver drove him about cafes, where Schmidt drank innumerable sarsaparilla rickies.

On Monday morning he was broke but insisted. He returned to the bank with checks for \$136, \$167 and \$110, drawn on downtown banks and signed with names that recommended themselves to his fancy. The checks were honored and he resumed "seeing the town."

He encountered a man who had a pair of dice and went with him to his room at the hotel, where the man who owned the dice quickly won \$45. His loss reduced his cash to \$5 and he returned to the bank, presenting a check for \$250. As the teller was passing out the money, Schmidt remarked: "I guess I might as well get the other one cashed, too," and presented another \$250 check.

"Wait a minute," the teller exclaimed, "these are coming too fast for me. I will have to ask your daddy."

Schmidt ran from the bank. The cashier described him to detectives as "dressed up like a millionaire" and upon that description the youth was singled out among pedestrians at Sixth and Pine streets yesterday afternoon. He is in the House of Detention.

Are you going to the theater or movie tonight? If so, see Page 11.

MYSTERY OF BOMB PLOTS SOLVED BY GARY CLEWS

Military Authorities Ready to Arrest Maker of Gimbels and Other Explosive Machines, Checking Alleged Plot to Kill Mayor of Indiana Steel Town.

DISCOVER STORES OF DYNAMITE

Trace to Indianapolis Printing Office Radical Circulars Calling on People to Overthrow Military Government at Gary.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Military authorities at Gary, the home of the big steel mills, announced today that they hope to have the maker of

PRESIDENT STILL IN A GENERALLY GOOD CONDITION

Restless During Last Night,
However, Because of Con-
dition Resulting From In-
jury in Bed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—President Wilson's condition was generally good today, although he did not have a restful night, according to the bulletin issued by his physicians this morning.

The bulletin issued at 12:15 p. m. follows:
The President did not have a restful night last night. His restlessness was caused by a swelling of the prostate gland, a condition from which he has suffered in the past, and which has been intensified more or less by his lying in bed. His general condition, however, is good. His temperature yesterday, his temperature, pulse, respiration, heart action and blood pressure are normal.

"GRATSON."
"GRATSON."
"GRATSON."

The prostate gland surrounds the neck of the bladder. It is liable, in old age, to become enlarged and to the seat of inflammation.

Rear Admiral Grayson said the swelling of the prostate gland was quite common and no importance should be attached to it. It is expected that Dr. Grayson will, however, call in a specialist in order that the President may be more comfortable.

The daily improvement in President Wilson's condition, while not fully reflected in the daily White House bulletins, is quite encouraging in the opinion of his physicians.

This view of the situation was expressed last night by Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's personal physician, in giving out the regular night bulletin which said that Mr. Wilson's condition was "about the same."

Dr. Grayson, in an oral statement accompanying the formal announcement, intimated that the change for the better was very apparent to the patient's attending physicians, yet to the average man the brief White House announcements seemingly indicated neither an improvement nor a change for the worse.

Daily Changes Slight.
The bulletin issued last night said:
"White House, Oct. 13, 10 p. m.—The President's condition is about the same."

"GRATSON."
The daily changes in the President's condition, Dr. Grayson said, while encouraging, were slight and could not always be clearly indicated in a formal brief bulletin.

For this reason he departed from his usual custom and supplemented the formal bulletin with an oral statement of the patient's condition. He said that the President's mind was active and that, while rest was desired, yet any important matters demanding the President's attention might be attended to should the occasion demand it.

Many of the current reports as to the President's condition were referred to by Dr. Grayson during the conference.

Dr. Grayson said that the President's condition was such that should an emergency arise requiring immediate attention by the executive, Mr. Wilson would be altogether capable of forming an instant judgment and taking decisive action.

Dr. Grayson also said that if some such emergency arose, he would give a "reluctant consent" for the President to take the needed action.

Senator Moses' Statement Silly, Says Dr. DeCarm.
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—Dr. Francis X. DeCarm of this city, who has been attending President Wilson, yesterday assailed Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire for his statement that President Wilson had suffered a cerebral lesion and that concentration of mind might reopen the lesion, with fatal results.

"I will not discuss that report," said Dr. DeCarm. "It is one of the silly rumors of which there are entirely too many in circulation. It is nonsensical beyond description. We cannot listen to the opinions, predictions and guesses of everyone who volunteers some expression relative to the President's condition."

"I have my opinion," he con-

Third Flyer to Reach West Coast Is Scott Field Man

Lieut. Alexander Pearson Jr. Flew to Mineola to Start in Race—Has Given Exhibitions Over St. Louis.

Second Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr., who was the third westbound flyer to reach San Francisco from Mineola in the transcontinental air derby, is one of the two Scott Field pilots in the race. St. Louisans have seen him flying over this city a number of times. He arrived at San Francisco at 2:25 p. m., yesterday, being preceded only by Lieut. B. W. Maynard, "the flying parson," and Capt. H. C. Drayton.

His observer is Sgt. Royal Atkinson, also a Scott Field man, whose home town—Portland, Ore.—is the same as that of Lieut. Pearson.

Lieut. Pearson and Maj. Henry Abbey Jr., the commandant of Scott Field, left there Oct. 1 and flew to Mineola by way of Dayton and Buffalo. Maj. Abbey had motor trouble at Buffalo, and then his observer, Capt. E. E. Etheridge, fell ill, and he had to be left in a hospital at Rochester, N. Y. The result was that Maj. Abbey did not arrive at Mineola until noon of the day the race started. However, he recruited an observer and took off that afternoon.

continued, "of anyone who uses backstairs gossip or porch-climbing methods."

Dr. J. Chalmers da Costa of this city, the surgeon whose sudden trip to Paris was linked with the President's illness at the peace conference, made it plain today that he would not comment on the President's condition or his visit to France.

"I will not discuss it in any way," he said. "I know nothing about it. Leave me out of it."

MYSTERY OF BOMB
PLOT IS SOLVED
BY GARY CLEWS

Continued From Page One.

dynamited the Chicago postoffice last year. This explosion cost four lives. The officers here said that this dynamite had been released from confinement in order to help in the search for Ivanoff, but that he was so closely watched that he could not escape.

Two letters threatening the life of Mayor W. F. Hodges of Chicago were solved by military authorities. One of these disclosed a plot to blow up his residence.

Circulars Written in Gary.
The inflammatory circulars found here yesterday, it was announced, had been devised in Gary, the copy sent to Indianapolis for printing, the circulars sent to Chicago and then brought to Gary for distribution.

The radical pamphlets were distributed as "A Proclamation of the Communist Party of America." The heading of the proclamation was "The Capitalist Challenges You, Workmen."

The pamphlet then describes the parade headed by 500 men in army uniforms, which was followed by the entry of Federal troops into the city.

"The national Government, the capitalist state," the pamphlet says, after telling of the arrival of the Federal troops, "had stepped in. The Steel Trust was in danger of being beaten. To save itself it brought

Q. R. S.
PLAYER ROLLS

JUST RECEIVED!
Another Shipment of
"Oh, What a Pal Was Mary" and "Tell Me"

The two songs-hits that have created country-wide sensations and everybody wants. Order your copies NOW.

ROLL CABINETS
Beautiful Cabinets in all finishes and in various sizes and prices. See now.

Easy Payments
KIESELHORST'S
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LETTS REGROSS DUNA, REJECTING ARMISTICE

Rally After Panic and Reinforced
by Estonians Take More
of Riga.

By the Associated Press.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.—Rallied by their officers after the panic that seized them when armistice broke through their lines west of Riga, Lettish forces reinforced by Estonians, have regained the initiative and have moved across the Duna River, across which they fled late last week, according to advices received here from Wenden. Lettish forces never abandoned the portion of Riga east of the Duna but clung to their positions in spite of a heavy bombardment from the German-Russian army that attacked the city.

Offers of an armistice made by Col. Avaloff-Bernhardt, commander of the army of the "Russian General Government," have been rejected, it is reported, by the Lettish Government. Troops are being mobilized everywhere in Livonia and the neighborhood of Riga, seemingly preparatory to a struggle against the invaders, who suddenly began their offensive Oct. 8.

British Warships Assist.
British warships in the harbor of Riga are said to be assisting the Letts in driving the Germano-Russian army back from the city.

Berlin reports that Gen. von der Goltz, commander of German forces in the Baltic provinces, has transferred his authority to Gen. von Eberhardt and is expected to arrive in Berlin soon. It is announced in Berlin that measures have been taken to prevent more German soldiers from going to Courland, the center of the Germano-Russian movement, and that all food supplies have been cut off from troops refusing to return to Germany.

On a previous occasion, Mrs. Smith reported having been robbed in Hotel Jefferson.

Two Men Rob Widow of Two
RINGS SHE VALUED AT \$1900

Mrs. Dorothy Smith, 25 years old, a widow from Atlanta, Ga., who has been residing at Hotel Jefferson for the last three months, was found lying apparently in a faint beside her roadster automobile in an alley on Sullivan avenue, between Elliot and Jefferson avenues, at 9:30 o'clock last night.

When revived she told policemen that she had been robbed of two diamond rings, which she valued at \$1900, by two men who jumped on either side of her car. She said she screamed and that one man drew a revolver while the other brand a handkerchief over her mouth.

Mrs. Smith said that she was on her way to visit a friend, Miss Jennie Price, 2322 Dodder street, and had left a filling station at Grand avenue and Dodder street, when the men boarded her car.

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Russian Baltic coast is virtually blocked.

Battle Continues Five Days.
Allied cruisers are aiding in the defense of Riga against German attacks, which for five days have been incessant and stubborn, according to a communication issued by the Lettish Foreign Office Sunday. Riga is being bombarded by the enemy. The statement says:

"For five days the Lettish troops before Riga have been engaged in beating off incessant stubborn German attacks."

"The Germans are bombarding the unprotected town of Riga. Cruisers belonging to the allied Powers are participating in the defense."

"The Germans repeatedly have been repulsed in attempts to force the Duna River."

A dispatch from Paris Oct. 5 announced that Gen. Dupont, commander of the interallied mission in Berlin, had received a memorandum from the German Government asking that Gen. von der Goltz had been recalled as a commander of the German troops in the Baltic provinces and Lithuania, and that Gen. von Eberhardt had been appointed to replace Von der Goltz and take charge of the evacuation of the German troops.

The only ray of hope was the announcement by President T. V. O'Connor of the International Longshoremen's Association that various locals would vote on the question of returning to work. O'Connor who was hooted down when he attempted to speak at last night's turbulent meetings, said today:

"I still have hopes that the serious thinking men in the organization will see that a mistake has been made in trying to repudiate their word given to the Government and to the people that they will abide by the decision of the National Adjustment Commission."

The walkout of the 11,000 teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers has caused the American Railway Express Co. to place an embargo on all express packages entering and leaving the city. Virtually all of the fish, vegetables and other perishable food are shipped here by express. The strike of the longshoremen, harbor and ferry workers has caused food to rot on the docks and in ships. No coal has reached here for several days.

The industrial unrest in the city is shown in a statement by Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union of Greater New York, in which he says 120,000 workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor are on strike. In addition, Mr. Bohm states that there are 50,000 "unclassified" strikers and 50,000 non-strikers thrown out of work.

NEW YORK STRIKES RENDER 220,000 IDLE

Food Shortage Feared, Due to
Refusal of Longshoremen to
Return to Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—With at least 220,000 workers either on strike or idle as the result of strikes according to union estimates, New York today viewed with increasing concern the prospect of a serious food shortage made imminent by the refusal last night of the longshoremen to return to work and the continuance of the teamsters' strike.

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KOPLAR'S

LODGE SAYS JAPAN WILL USE CHINA TO MENACE U. S.

Senator, Urging Amendment on Shantung, Declares Nippon Considers War an Industry.

"STEADILY SEIZING CONTROL IN CHINA"

Assails President, Calls Award of Province to Japan "Morally Indefensible, a Great Wrong."

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Japan is building a Far Eastern empire which will become a "peril to America" and threaten the safety of the world, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, declared today in the Senate in urging adoption of his amendments to the peace treaty under which German rights in Shantung would be returned to China instead of being awarded to Japan.

"It is impossible to see," said Senator Lodge, "how any conscientious American can consent to any act or treaty that will extend the power of such a nation as Japan over a country like China, especially when the United States deliberately drew China into the war with at least an implied, if not an express, promise to give assistance and protection at the peace conference."

The principal argument made by those who sustained the delivery of control of Shantung to Japan is that Japan has promised at different times to return it to China. What ever promises she has made were all marked by one vital omission. In no instance do I find that Japan ever fixed a time when she would actually return the province to its rightful owners. To determine what Japan is likely to do it is necessary to consider what she has done for 25 years."

Says Japan Breaks Pledges. Japan was charged by Senator Lodge with breaking innumerable pledges regarding her course in China and Korea; with violating the "open door" policy; destroying foreign commerce in Manchuria and Korea. Her fundamental policy, he said, had been "steady," relentless aiming to get ultimate control of the vast population and great territory of China.

"As it has been in the past, so it will be in the future in regard to Shantung," he continued. "Japan is steeped in German ideas and regards war as an industry. She means to exploit China and build herself up until she becomes a Power formidable to all the world. She will use ultimately the practically unlimited man power of China for military purposes, just as Germany and Austria used in their armies the man power of the 26,000,000 Slavs, who were utterly opposed to German domination, to promote their schemes of conquest. Japan will be enabled to construct in that way a Power which will threaten the safety of the world. She is already advancing to Siberia and with her control there and China developed as she means to develop it, she will threaten Europe."

"But the country that she would menace most would be our own, and unless we carefully maintain a very superior navy in the Pacific the day will come when the United States will take the place of France in another great war to preserve civilization."

"Morally Indefensible." But there is one other reason even more decisive to my mind than this. It is a great wrong, this giving Shantung over to the control of Japan. Morally it is indefensible, and it is no answer to say that we failed to object to the German seizure of Shantung. As a matter of fact the open door policy of Mr. Hay was the reply to the German movement and for the time arrested it. The President has gone out of his way to say that just as we could trade with these stolen territories we are willing to let them be stolen. This attack upon the dead is the most repulsive attack which the President has seen fit to make. If ever there was a disinclined policy it was that of Mr. Hay. We got nothing from it whatever that all the world did not get. The intention of the policy was to save China and prevent further extension of foreign acquisitions of Chinese territory. But even if it had been otherwise it would be no answer to what it is now proposed by this treaty, to say that we should have interfered in behalf of Korea in 1904. Two wrongs never make a right."

After the outbreak of war the Japanese, Lodge said, "apparently strengthened their methods of closing an open door and have been more aggressive, if not to say insolent, in their treatment of the Chinese."

In an effort to obtain control of China, Japan has almost forced loans on her, Lodge declared. "It is the deliberate opinion of both foreign and other observers," he said, "that threats and bribery were deliberately used. The purpose clearly was to tie up in Japanese hands the best of the resources of China at a time when other nations were so occupied that they could not interfere. Unless some change is made in these records, China will be seen to be largely mortgaged to the Japanese in such a way and to such an extent that the already acquired

Trip to New York Makes Girl Appreciate St. Louis

Miss Edith Wieman Is Sent to Industrial Conference by Y. W. C. A. to Get New Ideas.

TOOK FIRST RIDE ON TRAIN TO NEW YORK



MISS EDITH WIEMAN

New York City may be a great place to visit and a nice place to live, according to one's taste, but Miss Edith Wieman, 2444 Wellsman avenue, St. Louis County, who took her first trip on a train a week ago Saturday, when she was sent to an industrial conference at New York by the St. Louis Young Women's Christian Association, and who returned yesterday, was not dazzled by Broadway and thinks St. Louis surpasses the nation's metropolis in everything but population.

To a Post-Dispatch reporter at her home Miss Wieman said her first train trip was novel and a little exciting, but the best part of it was the entering of Union Station on the return to St. Louis.

Miss Wieman is 24 years old, and had never taken a train trip for the reason that she entered the industrial field at an early age as the wage-earner of the family after her father's death, and had no time or means for travel. For the last seven years she has been employed in the plant of Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co., 2023 Locust street, as motor field worker.

A few weeks ago the Industrial Department of the Y. W. C. A. set about to find a girl in industry to represent the 8000 factory girls in the St. Louis district and Miss Wieman was chosen because of her independent activity for the welfare of working girls.

She is president of the Wagner Girls' Club at Plant No. 2, 2023 Locust street, and vice president of the Wagner Central Girls' Club.

These clubs are devoted chiefly to social affairs and athletics. In summer the girls play baseball, Miss Wieman being right fielder on the plant team, and in winter they play basketball and sew.

At the New York conference Miss Wieman was one of eight girls from the large industrial districts of the country in attendance, and she will apply the knowledge she obtained at the conference to the new industrial service center of the Y. W. C. A., soon to be opened at 1721 Washington avenue, free to all girls employed in factories.

Amazed at Scope of Plans. "I was amazed when informed what the Y. W. C. A. proposes to do for the factory girls, particularly for the girl who has no other home than a small room," said Miss Wieman, "and who has not the means to be a regular paid member of the institution."

"The big house on Washington street, which is now being remodeled, will have shower baths, a large kitchen and all kinds of cozy conveniences for the free use of the girl in industry. There the girl who cannot properly do so elsewhere may enter her best friend and there will be sufficient room for nice parties."

A page from Miss Wieman's diary is the best description that can be given of her trip. Here is an interesting account of her first day in New York:

"Arrived Pennsylvania station at 1:46 p. m. Took a taxi to the big hotel. The Commodore, Lexington avenue and Forty-second street, which is filled with plants and ferns, and band playing all the time. After finding our room and washing up we set out on a sight-seeing tour."

"Took a Fifth avenue bus—the ones you can sit on top of—and went up past Central Park to Riverside Park. Saw Grant's Tomb, rights of other nations will be seriously infringed."

In conclusion the Republican leader urged adoption of the amendments transferring to China the rights in Shantung given Japan by the treaty. Award of those rights to Japan, he said, was "a wrong to man and to the cause of freedom and justice."

SHORT PRODUCTION INCREASES LIVING COST, PACKER SAYS

Withdrawal of Millions of Men From Industry Has Vast Effect, Thomas E. Wilson Tells Grain Dealers

Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., Chicago meat packers, addressing the twenty-third annual convention of the National Grain Dealers' Association, at the Planters Hotel today, said that the high cost of living was due to the withdrawal of millions of men from productive work, the consumption of accumulated wealth and an extravagant celebration of peace, but prophesied that conditions would change.

"When we came to the end of the trip in Washington Square, we walked down Thompson street through the Ghetto where there were thousands of children playing everywhere. Washings hung out of most of the upper-story windows unless they were occupied by women or children."

"From here we took the Broadway car down past Wall street and St. Paul's Chapel, with its churchyard filled with old graves, to Battery Park. Here we stood among the thousands of people, foreigners, soldiers, children, and watched all the boats in the harbor and in the mouth of the Hudson River. There were ferry boats and tugs, men-of-war and yachts, little harbor boats and huge liners."

"The fresh salt water wind almost took our hats off as we boarded the 'Fort Wood' to go out to Bledsoe's Island and see the Statue of Liberty, given us by the French people. We passed close to Ellis Island, where all the immigrants land, and got off the boat just at the foot of the Goddess herself."

"No one realizes how big she is until she stands before her or goes inside. The whole statue is over 150 feet high and her arm is 42 feet long, while her eye is 2 feet 6 inches across. We hoped that the lights would come on while we were waiting, but they did not. Our last view of her was standing tall and fine against the gray sky which was broken here and there with rifts of sunshine. We came back upon the elevated, which seemed much like a scenic railway."

"An Italian family got separated and there was much weeping before the car was stopped and the family reunited."

"Supper at Gerbeau's on Fifth avenue, completed a full afternoon of sightseeing."

Miss Wieman returned to work today.

Legislative Committee in its report, said: "The Government seems to have determined that the high cost of living is chargeable to hoarding, avarice and cupidity, and is now lending itself to exploiting its theory. In our judgment, the present Government investigation is all political buncombe."

"It will probably result in fooling part of the people for a time, but in the end it cannot result in any lasting good." Everything is now being sold at as high prices as the seller can obtain. Supplies have always been sold for as much as they would bring. There must be other reasons than those advanced by the Government for the high cost of living.

"The present action of the Government in forcing ordinary surplus stocks of food on the market doubtless will lower prices temporarily, but what of the future when these stocks are exhausted, and we must adopt a hand-to-mouth method of supplying food?"

"So long as business is fettered by undue Government regulations, just so long will it fall in progress." J. Ogden Armour, head of the Armour packing interests, was invited recently by a committee of the grain men's organization to address the convention today. He declined, saying he feared stage fright, but he wrote a paper, which was read this morning.

"I know the American people are wearying over the high cost of living," Armour said in this paper. "I have done some worrying myself. There are limits to the comfort that one can obtain from selling high-priced meat. I am glad to have no dictatorial power over prices. It is bad enough to be suspected of having such power. Actually to have it would be worse."

"I don't want any man to have dictatorial power over the price of meat, not even a duly authorized agent of the Government. The public feels that something ought to be done. Let us do it, but let us be sure we are on the right track."

Many members of the public group to take the initiative in settling the big steel strike.

That is why Samuel Gompers spoke satirically of the innocuous resolutions that were adopted on abstract matters. That is why the labor group scowled, as the committee of 15 reported without recommendation labor's proposal that a committee of six be appointed either from the membership of the conference or outside of it to settle the steel strike. Labor plainly sees little value in the conference itself if an issue such as is involved in the steel strike is sidestepped. While many members of the public group realize this, they are opposed to the mere appointment of a committee without some definite understanding as to the principles which would guide a committee. For it is argued, that if a committee from the conference undertakes, for instance, to recognize trades unions, the entire conference might be regarded as having sanctioned such a recognition.

Counter Proposition Made. So to avoid such inferences or handicaps the members of the public group prepared to consider a counter proposition sponsored by Thomas L. Chadbourne, chairman of the Committee of Fifteen. Chadbourne's idea is that a committee should be appointed, but on the definite understanding that, first, the men shall go back to work and the employers shall reinstate them, but that immediately an election should be held to choose representatives of the workmen and the Committee of Six shall supervise such an election and that the company shall be required to enter into collective bargaining arrangements with the representatives of men who were out of the plant, whether labor union men or not.

That avoids absolute recognition of the trade union and at the same time

leaves to the men to say who shall represent them.

Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, has contended that the union leaders did not represent the workmen. Until the definite question of who the workers consider to be their leader is determined, the utility of appointing any committee to decide the strike is apparent. The steel corporation would continually question the source of authority of those who professed to speak for the laboring men.

But, incidentally, the point involved in Chadbourne's suggestion goes to the root of the industrial peace conference itself. The whole affair depends upon the right of workers to a representation in industry.

Should each shop or plant be a unit? Shall workmen be obliged to select their representatives out of the shop to deal with their respective employers, or can they employ outside counsel, or agents or officials, as the corporations do in dealing with the men? The conference is tending toward a solution like that offered by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., after a disastrous period of industrial warfare. Each plant elects the representatives, but there is no objection to the selection of trades union men for representatives.

The company is not required to deal with any but the chosen representatives of the men and a mutual agreement to submit differences to the State Industrial Commission for final adjudication is binding upon both sides.

First Big Step Taken. In the creation of a national industrial board with district and local boards for the settlement of industrial difficulties throughout the nation a parallel to the Colorado plan only on a large scale is being suggested. The plan to settle the steel strike by applying at once the principles of democratic choice of representatives without coercion of any sort—for the election in this case would be supervised by an impartial committee—is the first step toward that democratization of industry which employers and employees here represented say is inevitable. Labor is anxious for a settlement of the steel strike. It is insisting upon some action on that phase of the industrial unrest, or, because of the fate of trade unionism in the steel districts hangs in the balance.

The employers think a defeat means the death knell of the unions. The labor leaders say a defeat means the downfall of the conservatives in their ranks and the substitution for them of the radicals who approximate bolshevism in their methods. Throughout the conference the union labor people seem to have given the impression that the alternative to union labor is bolshevism. Most of the employer group do not take such an intimation seriously, though it has made its impression on the public group who would prefer harmony and a reconciliation of difficulties to any stubborn desire on the side of capital or labor to prove by future strife which happened to have been right. The different groups are floundering around in the discussion of general principles. That was inevitable at the start, but the steel strike is still the concrete test of the potential value of the whole industrial peace conference.

Protesting Workmen to Meet at East St. Louis.

HERRIN, Ill., Oct. 14.—Delegates from the Workmen of the "World and Workmen Circle lodges of Southern Illinois took steps here to institute injunction proceedings against the sovereign officers from putting into effect new insurance rates on Jan. 1, 1920. A mass meeting for Illinois has been called for East St. Louis on Nov. 8, at which every camp and grove in the State will be asked to send representatives.

Under McALPIN Management

The Annex

Both hotels are under the direction of Mr. L. M. Boomer and combined, they offer a total of 2300 rooms.

THE GREELEY SQUARE HOTEL COMPANY

CONFERENCE GETS INTO A WRANGLE OVER STEEL STRIKE

Row Over Rules Follows Presentation of Report and Gompers Makes Satirical Speech.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Possibly it was the weather. Possibly it was an intuition of inevitable strife. But the industrial peace conference at its session today got all tied up in sarcasm, parliamentary confusion, and entangling procedure. The clearest thing visible was the disinclination of the employer members of the conference, including some of that type on the public group, to take the initiative in settling the big steel strike.

That is why Samuel Gompers spoke satirically of the innocuous resolutions that were adopted on abstract matters. That is why the labor group scowled, as the committee of 15 reported without recommendation labor's proposal that a committee of six be appointed either from the membership of the conference or outside of it to settle the steel strike. Labor plainly sees little value in the conference itself if an issue such as is involved in the steel strike is sidestepped. While many members of the public group realize this, they are opposed to the mere appointment of a committee without some definite understanding as to the principles which would guide a committee. For it is argued, that if a committee from the conference undertakes, for instance, to recognize trades unions, the entire conference might be regarded as having sanctioned such a recognition.

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MINERS SAY OPERATORS REFUSED TO HEAR THEM

Blame Employers for Disagreement at Conference on Wage Increases.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—All blame for the breaking off of the wage conference between bituminous coal miners and operators of the Central Competitive Field, was placed on the coal operators in a long statement of the miners' position issued today at the headquarters here of the United Mine Workers of America. The joint wage conference met in Buffalo and Philadelphia.

The statement declares that the operators "brushed all of our propositions aside as so much chaff," and that "the only thing the operators proposed to the miners in the coal conference was that the Washington wage agreement be continued in force until March 31, 1920." The miners were forced to reject this proposal. It is stated, because the miners could not make a living under the Washington agreement.

Figures are quoted to show that the highest average wage received by miners in the central competitive field, which comprises Indiana, Ohio, Illinois and Western Pennsylvania, was \$14.54, and that was paid to the Ohio miners, while a recent bulletin from the bureau of statistics of the Department of Labor is cited as the authority for the statement that "the average American family of four requires an income of \$1500 a year in order to maintain a decent standard of living."

"The higher prices for the necessities of life which prevail now, as compared with those of even a year ago, supply an unanswerable argument in support of the miners' claim," the statement says.

"The demand of the mine workers for a shorter workday is justified from the standpoint of both experience and humane considerations. No class of labor is more entitled to the shorter workday than the miners."

"Conscious of Obligations." In the opinion of the miners, there is no good reason why the increase in the cost of production, resulting from an increase in wages or shorter hours of employment, should be entirely borne by the public. They believe that the coal operators can pay an increase to the mine workers out of the profits they have enjoyed during the war and which they now enjoy.

"The mine workers are deeply conscious of their obligations and duties to the public and the nation. It is this fact which prompted them to observe religiously the contract which now terminates."

John L. Lewis, acting president, is expected to reach Indianapolis this afternoon and the question of issuing a strike call for Nov. 1 will be discussed.

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RECORD CROWDS VISIT GOVERNMENT STORES

Automobiles Line Streets Near Store on Vandeventer, Clothing and Food Both Being Sought.

The second day of the Government sale of new and reclaimed clothing at its retail store, West Belle place and Vandeventer avenue, today brought out the largest crowd since the opening of the store. At 10 a. m. several hundred were waiting in lines to buy clothing, shoes and food.

This shoes and clothing line, entering at one door, was a block long, persons standing three and four abreast, and the food line, at another entrance, was slightly longer. Policemen, firemen and street car men were among those who waited their turns. The majority, however, as heretofore, were women.

Policemen said that three or four women were waiting at 4 a. m. When the doors opened at 8 o'clock about 500 were in line. After that they came rapidly. Automobiles lined both sides of Vandeventer between Enright avenue and West Belle.

Underwear, gloves, leggings, overalls, socks and shoes were sold. The clothing, shoes and food were in separate rooms, and persons who had bought either clothing or food, and wanted to buy some of the other, had to go out and get in line again.

The line at the army food store at Fourth street and Washington avenue also was of record proportions today. At 10:30 a. m. it stretched south on Fourth street to St. Charles, east to Third, north to Washington and west to within a few feet of Fourth again, making almost a complete circuit of the blocks. Persons stood three and four abreast.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting Want Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, or your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in price.

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THE GREELEY SQUARE HOTEL COMPANY

Be Sure You Get An "American Beauty"

You can afford to pay a little more for your years of unflinching service. Remember, when you buy an inferior iron, you must contend with its faults and flaws, time after time. Repair bills, replacement of coils, ironings interrupted by breakdown, are a few of the worries that recur constantly.

Can the little you save on the cost of an ordinary iron pay for such repeated vexations?

With the American Beauty you are positively free of these annoyances. Just hear how owners praise it. Ask any of the 2,000,000 users what they think of their American Beauty irons.

They chose it, as a skilled workman buys a fine tool—not because it cost less, but upon knowledge of its dependability.

Its scientific balance and specially shaped nose make the work easier. The flexible cord is protected for hard service.

Don't hesitate to let the housewife use your American Beauty. She won't damage it. And she will do your work better.

Get an American Beauty today. You will find a new pleasure and satisfaction in ironing, that more than repays its slightly higher first price.

"American Beauty"

ELECTRIC IRON

Sold by Electrical, Hardware, and Department Stores, and Electrical Companies

Manufactured by American Electrical Heating Company, Detroit

Makers of Complete Line of Electrical Heating Devices

THE BEST IRON MADE

THE NEW DUO TORIC LENSES

TWO RIGHTS IN ONE

For far and near. No cement. Lenses only.

\$8.00

Give same satisfaction as any other sold at \$12.00 a pair. This offer good all week.

S. S. Dreifus

Optician

511 Franklin Av.

Open Sundays 10 to 12 A. M.

Established 1883

ALWAYS Only ONE Thought in the User's Mind

Whenever renewal time approaches you will find only one thought in the mind of a user of Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires—

To replace the old warriors with a new set of De Luxe Tires!

De Luxe Tires represent the peak of truck tire attainment—there is none better beyond; De Luxe Tire performance is the most convincing proof.

Service! "Charged off" at 10,000 miles as having delivered full value, De Luxe Tires go rolling on to the 20,000, 30,000, 50,000 and even 75,000 mile mark in the most withering tasks.

Make your next renewal De Luxe. Profit by De Luxe time-thrift and dollar-thrift! And for that new model—specify Goodrich De Luxe Truck Tires.

10,000 Miles Adjustment

We Sell and Apply De Luxe Tires

H. L. ARMSTRONG
3958 Laclede Av., St. Louis Mo.
Telephones—Lindell 6510—Delmar 1161.
STIERMAN VEHICLE CO.,
3891 Windsor Place, St. Louis, Mo.
Telephones—Lindell 385—Delmar 1847
MR. DIEDERICH
3615 Forest Park Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.
MARTIN MOTOR TRUCK CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

"Best In The
Long Run"

GOODRICH
DE LUXE
TRUCK TIRES



WOMEN TO NAME STATE DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMAN TODAY

Apparently There Are No Active Candidates but Two St. Louis Members Are Discussed at Jefferson City.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.—Contrary to general rule, when a chairman of a party State committee is to be elected, there are no predictions and no claims advanced by the half dozen or more women who are talked of for the position of chairman of the Democratic Women's State Committee, which is to be formally organized here this afternoon.

It is the first meeting of the committee formed under a law passed by the last Legislature, women will hereafter vote in Missouri in presidential elections.

It does not appear that there are even any active candidates for the position. Certainly none of the women is canvassing the committee members as they arrive, and there is none of the political atmosphere about the gathering.

Members of the regular State Committee, the men's organization, which also meets this afternoon, though there is no business to come before it, gathered in groups in the hotel corridor seemingly at a loss to know what to do with themselves. They have not become accustomed to women in politics.

Discussed for Chairmanship.
Those discussed for the chairmanship of the Women's Committee are Mrs. E. M. Grossman and Miss Mary Semple Scott of St. Louis, Mrs. Kate Morrow of Warrensburg, Mrs. J. H. Cutten of Jefferson City, Mrs. C. C. Cummings of Joplin, Mrs. W. W. Martin of Cape Girardeau, Mrs. Harriet Jarboe of Kansas City, and Mrs. J. W. McKnight of King City.

There is nothing to indicate who will be chosen, and it is possible the committee will not choose from this list. On the basis of the usual political estimate, one of the St. Louis women should take the lead in the first balloting if their supporters can agree upon one of the two.

St. Louis and St. Louis County will have six votes in the meeting, three Congressional Districts being represented, but, if the women from out in the State should insist upon the chairman coming from the country, and can agree upon a candidate, the St. Louisans will be eliminated.

"Country" Dinner at Hotel.
Chairman Neale of the State committee, in addition to calling the meeting of the women, also called the regular committee to meet, intending to have a general get-together meeting of Democrats. There will be a dinner this evening at the Madison Hotel. It is advertised as a "country" dinner. To carry out the idea, the hotel corridors are decorated with cornstalks and foliage.

Just outside the entrance to the dining room are two stalls, in each of which is a Missouri nut. Within the dining room a cow is stabled, and there are several pens of chickens. It is stated they will remain there during the dinner.

In addition to the members of the committee, all except half dozen of the members of the Democratic city committee of St. Louis are here to attend the meeting, and there is a sprinkling of Democrats from other parts of the State.

Prospective Candidates Present.
Prospective candidates for State office also are much in evidence, this being the first opportunity since the candidates showed signs of becoming active for them to meet the party workers. While women will not vote for State officers in the next election, unless the national suffrage amendment should be ratified, the prospective candidates are cultivating the women with an eye to the future vote.

Governor and Mrs. Gardner received the members of the two committees this morning and entertained them at breakfast shortly before noon.

The committees will meet in joint session this afternoon, and then will divide into two meetings, the men's committee taking no voting part in the selection of officers for the women's committee. In the Republican organization officers of the Women's Committee were chosen by joint vote of the two committees.

Speakers at the Dinner.
At the dinner this evening speeches by Congressman Scott Faris of Oklahoma and Mrs. George Bass of Washington, chairman of the women's auxiliary of the Democratic National Committee, are scheduled. Neither had arrived at noon.

There will be 10-minute talks by Miss Ida Clark and Mrs. Frederick M. Smith of Kansas City, Mrs. A. Ross Hill of Columbia, Mrs. Jemima Hughes of Keosauqua, Mrs. Susie Fitzmaurice of Forest City, Mrs. J. H. Cutten of Jefferson City, Mrs. Neva Thomas of Springfield, and Mrs. Gertrude M. Williams of Sheldon.

HUMAN HEART STORIES are built round the Diamond Engagement ring. Credit, Loftis Bros. & Co., 20 floor, 308 N. Sixth.—AD7

POISONED GIRLS OUT OF DANGER
Lulakart Children Have Passed Crisis, Says Chicago Specialist.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The 24 hours just passed were the most critical for Shirley and Edna Lulakart, 7 and 5-year-old children of Ray Lulakart, poisoned several days ago by their mother at Royal Oak, Mich., according to a statement by the specialist treating them, and from now on they can be considered safely out of danger.

FORMER JUDGE IN ST. LOUIS COURT OF APPEALS IS DEAD

Death Comes to W. H. Biggs at Edmonton, Canada—Funeral at Louisiana, Mo., Thursday.
William H. Biggs, 77 years old, who was a Judge in the St. Louis Court of Appeals from 1888 to 1909, died yesterday at his home in Edmonton, Canada, where he had lived for about 15 years. He was the father of Davis Biggs of Kirkwood.

commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.
Judge Biggs was born in Clark County, Mo., and practiced law in Pike County before coming to St. Louis. In the Civil War he was a cavalryman in the Southern army under Gen. Forrest.
The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday at Louisiana, Mo., his former home.
Business partners are seeking each other through Post-Dispatch Wants.

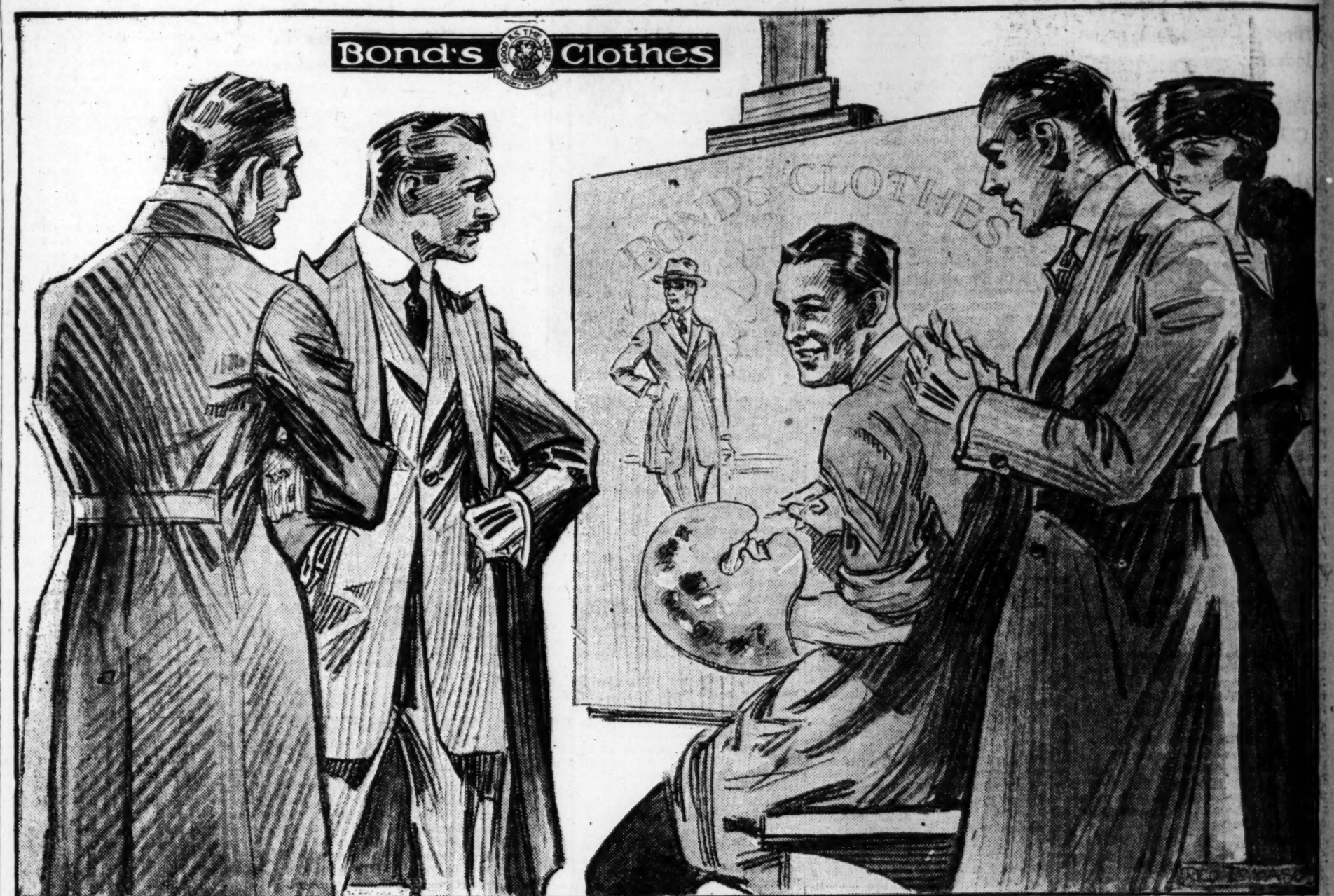
TWO WAR OBJECTORS ON TRIAL

Men Are Accused of Attempt to Bribe Army Officers.
By the Associated Press.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14.—A jury was impaneled in Federal Court here yesterday for the trial of Jacob Hofer, J. P. Entz and John Wipf, conscientious objectors, living at Alexandria, S. D., on charges of having attempted to bribe two officers at Camp Funston, Kan., in November, 1917, to obtain the re-

lease from military service of Paul and Peter S. Entz, and Joseph Walder. According to the Federal grand jury indictment, they offered each of the army officers \$100. Taking of evidence is to begin today.
1100 Swift Employees Vote to Strike.
By the Associated Press.
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 14.—About 1100 employees of Swift & Co., packers, voted last night to strike today for a 25 per cent wage increase. Approximately 400 are women.

Doctors Recommend Bon-Opto for the Eyes
Physicians and eye specialists prescribe Bon-Opto as a safe home remedy in the treatment of eye troubles and to strengthen eyesight. Sold under money refund guarantee by all drug stores.—ADV.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES



Straight from Style's Firing Line NEW YORK CITY

THAT'S the story of Bond's clothes in a few words—straight from style city, New York, via Bond's own New York Tailoring Establishment. They are Fifth Av. New York styled—Fifth Av. designers are the nation's leaders.

We Save
You Up
to \$15
On Every
Garment.

Factory to Wearer
\$25 \$30 \$35

No
Middleman's
Profit.
No Charge
Accounts.

Double Breasteds

The new ones are a complete turn around from the double-breasted of past season. Built for the young man demanding a world of style—form-tracing with a longer skirt.

Single-breasted suits with belt all 'round or half belt.

Topcoat Season Now

Make Bond's your hunting grounds—young men seeking style to the utmost will find Bond's topcoats fill the bill.

The Moleskin "Out-Door" coat is meeting with popular approval—absolutely water and wind proof. Great coats for motorists.

New York
Cleveland
Detroit
Toledo
Columbus
St. Louis

BOND'S
ARCADE BLDG.

Akron
Louisville
Cincinnati
Youngstown
Pittsburgh
Kansas City

OLIVE AT EIGHTH STREET

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Our Foot Relief Department
—has an appliance for every foot trouble. The department is in charge of an expert, and you can consult him without charge.
(Shoe Dept.—Main Floor.)



Home-Makers' Week Specials for Wednesday

Sectional Panels

68c, 88c, \$1.28, \$1.48 Section "Quaker Craft" Sectional Panels, in Flet, Madras and Scotch weaves, beautiful styles. The sections measure 6 to 9 inches in width. Bring window measurements with you to avoid any delay in fitting your windows.
(Fourth Floor.)

Mahogany-and-Cane Suites at \$87.50

Settee, Chair and Rocker complete the Suite. Frames are of select birch, dull finish, cane-draped panel back, and upholstered in tapestry.
(Sixth Floor.)

Living-Room Tables, \$19.75

Tudor design, solidly built of brown antique mahogany, and provided with one large drawer. Top measures 28x42 inches.
(Sixth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs, \$45.00

Extra high-pile Axminster Rugs, in soft, luxurious colorings. 9x12-ft. size.
(Fourth Floor.)

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$85.00

Pretty fringed Rugs, in an excellent assortment of designs, shades of blue, rose, tan and mulberry. Size 9x12 feet.
(Fourth Floor.)

Saucepan Sets, \$1.19

Consisting of one 1-quart, one 1½-quart and one 2-quart lipped Saucepans, of heavy gauge pure aluminum.
(Fifth Floor.)

"Big Wonder" Mop Outfits, 98c
Consisting of one triangle-shaped Cedar Polishing Mop, one triangle-shaped chemically treated Dusting Mop, one large Dust Cloth and one bottle of Cedar Polish.
(Fifth Floor.)

Mixing Bowls, 79c Set

Nest of three assorted-size Bowls, brown outside and white lined.
(Fifth Floor.)

100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$19.50
Of American semi-porcelain, with dainty spray decoration and gold line.
(Fifth Floor.)

Water Tumblers, Set, 95c

Six to the set—thin-blown Tumblers, clear blanks, with gold band decoration.
(Fifth Floor.)

Jardiniere and Pedestal, \$4.95
Pottery Jardiniere and Pedestal, in assorted blended effects. Jardiniere has 10-inch opening.
(Fifth Floor.)

51-Piece Dinner Sets, \$9.50
Of light-weight domestic semi-porcelain, border decoration applied on plain shape. Sets are complete for six persons, and include 6 each Dinner Plates, Salad Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, Soup Soups, Fruit Sauces, Cups and Saucers, one each Meat Dish, Covered Dish, Baker, Sauce Boat, Sugar, Cream Pickle.
(Fifth Floor.)

Sewing Machines, Special, \$22.50
The "Emblem" Sewing Machine, four-drawer, drop-head style, with all attachments. Golden oak case. Guaranteed to give satisfaction.
(Fifth Floor.)

Luncheon Sets, \$2.79

Five Lac Luncheon Sets, consisting of six Plate, six Tumbler and one 24-in. Centerpiece, neatly boxed.
(Art Needle Section—Second Floor.)

Stamped Towels, 39c Each
Huck Towels, size 18x36 inches, stamped in simple designs for French knot embroidery.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Sofa Pillows, \$5.00
Sofa Pillows, filled with silk floss, and covered with changeable taffeta silk. A large variety of colors for selection.
(Second Floor.)

Aluminum Preserving Kettles, \$1.29
Made of heavy grade pure aluminum, 6-quart size.
(6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Apartment Sets, \$3.95
LIGHT weight domestic semi-porcelain. Dainty spray design and gold line. Set includes six dinner plates, six bread and butter plates, six fruit saucers, six cups and saucers and one meat dish.
(6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Silver Gray Blankets, \$4.39 Pair
FINE quality silver gray blankets with soft finish. Good heavy weight. Each pair neatly bound with mohair ribbon and measure 66 by 80 inches. Full bed size.
(6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

Plaid Blankets, \$7.50 Pair
DOLLY Varden wool-mixed plaid blankets, with a very soft finish. Measure 66 by 80 inches for full-size bed and come in pink, blue, gray and tan plaids. Only 65 pairs at this price.
(6th Street Highway—Main Floor.)

October Sale of Women's Coats and Suits

WE are offering four groups each of specially-priced Coats and Suits. Each presents truly marvelous value at the figure named. Extremely careful selection and good judgment make them all that could be desired in style and materials.

The Coats in This Sale

At \$39.75—An excellent assortment of Coats of wool velour, heather mixture and diagonal weave fabrics. Some of these have sealine collars. Gray, green, browns and mixtures are the colors.

At \$59.75—A wide variety of fabrics and styles is shown in the Coats at this price. Velour, Normandy mixtures, silver-tone, tinseltone and kersey cloth in the Autumn shades are shown. Fancy stitching, good-looking buttons and buckles and cording are the trimmings. The Coats are full lined with plain or fancy silk. The selection is excellent.

At \$89.75—Beautiful materials may be had in the Coats at this price—Bolivia, peachbloom, velour, mixtures, crystal glow and camdow cord. Full flare backs are seen in several models. The collars are big and the cuffs deep.

At \$97.50—Peachbloom, crystal glow, Bolivia and other soft, rich fabrics in the soft browns, taupe and dull reds of the season are shown in this group. These are indeed stunning wraps—excellent values in this sale.



Upper—Very narrow dark brown braid put on in straight lines, gives an unusual note to this brown tinseltone tailored Suit. Priced at \$59.75.

Center—French blue silver-tone and beaver form alliance here, calling to their aid flat black buttons and cord tucks. Price, \$89.75.

Lower—A petite little blouse to the coat, a high gray squirrel collar and braiding on both skirt and coat, declare this dark brown velour Suit a splendid purchase at \$97.50.



The Suits in This Sale

At \$49.75—Splendid Suits of tricoine, tinseltone and velour, showing the snappiest designs and very correct tailoring, are indeed wise purchases at this price.

At \$59.75—The workmanship of experts, with fine quality tricoine, velour or tinseltone.

At \$89.75—Soft velour de laine and silver-tone present a fascinating array in the group of suits so marked.

At \$97.50—Suits that combine quiet elegance and rich beauty are found generously displayed in this group.

The colors to be found in all groups are reindeer, Oxford, brown, rooky, navy blue and dragon fly.
(Third Floor.)



Underwear Season Is Here

"Carter" medium-weight Corset Covers, high neck, long sleeve models. The correct weight for chilly days. All sizes. Priced at \$1.00

"Merode" Vests and Pants of super weight merino. Vests in the high neck, long or elbow sleeve models. Pants in the French band or tight top, ankle length models. Priced at \$2.00

Lisle Knickerbockers, white and flesh color. Elastic at knee and waist line. Priced at \$1.00

Cotton fleeced Union Suits for women. Sleeveless or high neck, long sleeve, ankle length models. Garments cut full large and well finished throughout. Priced at \$1.55.

Sizes 40, 42 and 44. Children's fleeced button waist Union Suits, high neck, long sleeve, ankle length models. Sizes up to 12 years. Priced at \$1.35

Women's fleeced Vests, high neck, long sleeve style. Slight imperfections. Priced at 37c
(Main Floor.)

New Petticoats

PETTICOATS in pretty floral and Dresden effects, made of finest quality sateen, with deep accordion pleated flounce, finished with small ruffles, in a variety of combinations. Price, \$2.98

Petticoats of genuine heatherbloom with taffeta silk flounce in all the wanted colors and black elastic waistband. Price \$2.58

Petticoats in solid colors to match the new Fall Suits, made of genuine heatherbloom, with deep flounce. Price \$1.98

Petticoats of Fifth Avenue cotton taffeta with deep sectional shirred flounce in small contrasting colored figures on black background. Special, \$1.50

Cotton Knit Petticoats in natural color, border, and crochet edge.
(Second Floor.)

Sweaters for Men and Boys

For Men, \$4.50 For Boys, \$3.50

Sizes 36-46 Sizes 24-34

THESE are high-grade, perfect-fitting garments, correctly tailored and neatly finished. The shoulders, front and pockets of the jumbo weave, are enforced where to strain comes.

The yarns are all pure worsted, wool-and-worsted and wool-and-Merino. In coat style, or slipover, with or without collar. The weaves are jumbo, rope, shaker knit and cardigan.
(Men's Store—Across the Street—Fourth Floor.)

Real Clothes for Boys

"PUSH right through that ine!—nothing is going to rip or tear." That is, if the clothes he wears are of the kind listed below. Boys' pleasures and demands have been fully considered in making these splendid "Clothes for boys."

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits at \$14.95 and \$16.00

The new waist-line models, with detachable belts, made of woolen fabrics in pretty gray, brown, green and blue mixtures. All are carefully tailored. Both trousers are cut extra full and arful lined and taped. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' All-Wool Mackinaws \$9.75 and \$10.50

New belted models in dark red, green and blue plaids, large patch pockets. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Suits with Extra Knickerbockers \$10.50, \$11.50, \$13.95 and \$16.50

Made of the finest corduroy, including Crompton's water-proof corduroys, both single and double breasted styles. Sizes 7 to 18 years.

Boys' and Children's Fall and Winter Headwear

Complete showing of Hats in desirable colors, with or without earflaps \$1.95, \$2.95 and up.

Caps in an endless line of patterns, exceptional values at 48c, \$1.48 and \$2.00
(Men's Store—Across the Street—Third Floor.)



Sale of Hand-Blocked Untrimmed & Banded Matteawan Velour Hats

A Great Event; in Fact, the Most Remarkable Offer Made by the Millinery Department This Season

THIS sale will prove the greatest value-giving occasion you have attended in many months, and affords choosing from an unusually large variety, but not many Hats of the same style. There are over a thousand Hats, and almost the entire Untrimmed Hat Section has been devoted to this sale.

Hand-Blocked Untrimmed Hats

Very Special at

\$3.48

Banded Matteawan Velour Hats

Very Special at

\$5.00

EVERY imaginable shape, in splendid materials; such as imported hatters' plush, panne velvet, Lyons velvet and beaver combinations, in black, brown, taupe, beaver, navy and black, with colored facings.

THESE are the well-known Banded Matteawan Velour Hats—the best velours made in America. Come in all the new shapes of the season, in large and small Hats. All colors, as well as black, are represented.
(Third Floor.)



On the "Squares"

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs, \$1

Sizes 18x45 and 18x54, some with lace insertion and others have pretty Filet medallion effect.
(Square 6—Main Floor.)

Writing Paper

2 Boxes, 25c; or 15c Box

1700 boxes of good Writing Paper which came to us as a manufacturer's close-out to make space for holiday goods. Each box contains 24 sheets of nice quality linen finish Writing Paper and 24 envelopes to match.
(6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Handkerchiefs, 10c Each

An entire square of Handkerchiefs at this popular price. Included are women's embroidered Handkerchiefs in white and colored effects. All hemstitched hems.

Men's Cambric Handkerchiefs, full size and all perfect. Also Men's Japonette Handkerchiefs with embroidered black letter initials.
(6th St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day



COMFY Garments and accessories for the baby boy or girl are here in generous array.

Babies' Long Coats of cashmere, circular cape, prettily trimmed with wash braid, heavily interlined. Price \$4.98

Baby Buntings of eiderdown, with silk-lined hoods attached; ribbon bound. Special, \$2.98

Babies' Sleeping Bags of heavy quality flannelette, in white, with drawstring, finished with scalloped edge. Special, \$1.00

Babies' Wrappers of white flannelette, finished with pink and blue edge. Price, 59c

Babies' Slips, bishop style of soft nainsook, lace edge on neck and sleeves. Price, 98c

Babies' Blankets in white, pink, blue striped border and nursery designs. \$1.00 to \$3.98

Babies' Safety Straps. Price, 75c

White enameled Toilet Baskets. Price, \$2.98

Babies' heavy cotton Shirts, button front. Price, 50c

Complete Layette for baby, 42 pieces. Special, \$18.95

Babies' White Enameled Cribs, woven springs, rubber tired wheels. Priced, \$4.50
(Second Floor.)

In the Downstairs Stores Carefully Made Tub Dresses at \$2.88

WE are placing on sale 1699 Women's Tub Dresses for home wear. Wonderful Dresses are they, made in attractive ways and with as much care as if they were made by one's self.

The Materials

Gingham and percale in a great variety of plaids, stripes, checks and fancy figures, in light and medium colors.

The Trimmings

Collar and cuffs of contrasting materials, two pockets, rick-rack braid, sash and belt of self materials, piping and buttons. All sizes are to be found.
(Downstairs Store.)

Men's Sweaters

THE sale of Men's Sweaters still offers big values. Our preparation for this event was on a large scale and there are many choice bargains to be had at various prices.

At \$1.00

Sweaters of fine cotton yarn, with large roll collars and V necks, in light and dark gray, with pockets.

At \$2.00

Sweaters of cotton and wool mixed, with large collars; jerseys of wool with turtle neck, assorted colors.

At \$2.95

Sweaters of wool and wool-and-cotton mixed, in fine stitch or big ruff collar, slip-ons of fine worsted and wool jerseys.
(Men's Downstairs Store—Across the Street.)

Specials in Domestic

Cotton Batting, 25c Each

Pure white, soft, fluffy, one-pound Cotton Batting, for making comforts.

Outing Flannels, 25c Yard

Soft fleeced Outing Flannels, light colored pink and blue stripes, for sleeping garments, etc.

Service Cloth, 29c Yard

Indigo-dye Service Cloth, in navy blue with small white dots, made for the Government. 36 inches wide.

3 O'clock Special

Dress Poplins, 25c Yard

A lot of 2,000 yards solid colored mercerized Poplins, in a good variety of shades.
(Downstairs Store.)

Thursday begins a special Exhibition of Lenox China in our China Shop, Fourth Floor, which will be continued until Wednesday, October 22, inclusive.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Do not fail to visit our New Basement Shops, where you will find, daily, many money-saving opportunities in Women's Ready-to-Wear and Household Necessities.

Store Hours: 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday, 6 O'Clock

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Continues

Tomorrow

An Exceptional Sale of Real Laces

Just Received Direct From Europe, Representing a \$25,000 Purchase

Our representative was one of the first to go to Europe to the great Lace centers after the close of the war. Because of her early arrival she was able to secure many Laces of an unusual character at prices not possible now.

It now seems improbable that Laces like these can be duplicated for many years to come, because the former Lace workers are being attracted to other more profitable work and are not inclined at present to continue Lace production. The slowness of production and lack of monetary returns for this work is now beginning to be felt most acutely in the Lace centers.

In this purchase are Laces from France, Belgium, Ireland, Italy and China—truly wonderful Laces at exceptionally low prices because of this fortunate purchase.

From France are Cluny Laces and novelty hand-made flounces of Chantilly, Spanish and many other Laces.

Italy is represented by the Italian Filet, Venetian and Point Milan.

From Ireland comes the charming Irish Crochet, Limerick, Carrick-Macross and Needle Point Laces.

The Belgium Laces include real Valenciennes, real Duchesse, real Rose Point, real Point Applique, Princess and Venetian Point and various other beautiful conceits from the narrow edging to the flounces, scarfs and bridal veils.

And from China there are filmy Filet Laces, so much in demand.

There are only a few retail stores in the country that are recognized large purchasers and sellers of Real Laces, and Vandervoort's enjoy a most enviable position in this respect.

This sale presents genuine money-saving opportunities. Because of the great quantity, mention is made of only a few of the many interesting values shown in this special exhibition and sale, which continues tomorrow.

A Few of the Items and Prices Are Given—

Filet Laces

50c Real Filet Picot, the yard, 39c
75c and \$1.00 Filet Lace, the yard, 59c
\$1.25 and \$1.50 Filet Lace, the yard, 95c
\$1.75 and \$2.00 Filet Lace, the yard, \$1.45
\$2.25 and \$2.50 Filet Lace, the yard, \$1.95
\$2.75 and \$3.00 Filet Lace, the yard, \$2.45
\$3.50 and \$4.00 Filet Lace, the yard, \$2.95
\$4.50 and \$5.00 Filet Lace, the yard, \$3.95
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Filet Lace, the yard, \$4.95
\$8.00 and \$10.00 Filet Lace, the yard, \$6.95

Irish Laces

Real Irish Laces at pre-war prices, yd., 95c
Real Irish Picot, the yard, 10c
Better Quality Irish Picot, the yd., 25c and 50c

Lace Neckwear

\$3.50 to \$7.50 Real Duchesse and Rose Point Collars and Tabs, \$1.95 to \$4.95
\$10.00 Real Duchesse and Rose Point Vests and Plaisters, \$6.95
\$15.00 Real Duchesse Collars, \$8.50 and \$10.00
\$17.50 to \$20.00 Real Duchesse Collars, \$12.50

Lace Scarfs and Bridal Veils

Real Lace Scarfs of Duchesse, Rose Point, Point Applique, \$2.75 to \$6.00
Real Princess Applique Bridal Veils, \$22.50 to \$50
Real Princess Lace Scarfs, \$15.00 to \$27.50

Lace Bed Spreads and Centerpieces

\$200.00 Real Filet Lace Bed Spreads, \$150.00
\$35.00 and \$45.00 Real Filet Centerpieces and Runners, \$25.00
Lace Shop—First Floor.

Binche and Valenciennes Laces

Real Binche Valenciennes Laces, the yard, 75c to \$4.50
75c Real Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions, the yard, 55c
\$1.00 Real Valenciennes Lace Edges and Insertions, the yard, 75c

Duchesse Lace

\$3.50 to \$40.00 Real Duchesse Lace Edges and Insertions, the yard, \$2.00 to \$25.00

Lace Robes

\$2500 Real Rose Point Lace Robes, \$750
\$300 Real Irish Lace Robes, \$125.00
\$200 Real Cluny Lace Robes, \$75.00

Street Frock of Wool Jersey

\$29.75

Wool Jersey Frocks are very desirable to wear with one's coat these brisk Autumn days.

A smart coat model, attractively embroidered in a panel effect with an effective one-side button arrangement in back and front, comes in all the wanted street shades at \$29.75.

Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Practical Tailored Waists

\$3.50

Smart tailored Waists of a splendid quality white batiste, with attractive pique collars and turned-back cuffs, effectively finished with narrow plaiting, are excellent suit blouses—especially for business wear.

Blouse Shop—Third Floor.

Women's Knit Underwear for Winter



You will find an extensive variety of desirable undergarments or Winter wear in a splendid assortment of fabrics and styles.

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits of fine quality combed cotton, with high neck and long sleeves; ankle length style; regular sizes \$1.50
Extra sizes \$1.75

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Vests, with high neck and long sleeves or medium long neck and elbow sleeves; hand-finished at neck; regular sizes \$1.00
Extra sizes \$1.25

Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Drawers, made with French band and draw-string at waist; ankle or knee length style; regular sizes \$1.00
Extra sizes \$1.25

Knit Underwear Shop—Third Floor.

A Warm Bathrobe for Your Boy

\$5.00 to \$12.50

Terry cloth and blanket material Bath Robes, made in pretty stripes, checks and figured designs, are just the things for chilly nights and mornings. They are attractively trimmed with silk cords and frogs and some of the models button in the front. The sizes range from 4 to 18 years.

Flannelette Sleepers for the Youngster

\$1.50

These splendid Sleepers for the child between the ages of 3 and 10 years may be had with or without feet. They are made of striped material and trimmed with Teddy Bear trimming.

Boys' Blouses

\$1.25 and \$1.50

These Serviceable Blouses are made of madras, percale and crepe. They may be had with collars attached or unattached, and the material is in plain colors or striped; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Shaker Knit Sweaters

\$4.50 to \$10

These well-known Sweaters for boys are knit in coat and slipover styles with high roll collars. They are in plain colors and combinations. The sizes range from 6 to 16 years.

Children's Leggings

\$2.00 to \$6.00

Children's Leggings in all-wool jersey or kersy cloth, made in knee length or drawer leggings effects. They button on the side and have elastic belts. They are shown in black, brown, gray and navy. The sizes from 2 to 10 years.

Boys' Shop—Second Floor.

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns and Pajamas

A large and interesting assortment of Flannelette Nightgowns, Pajamas and Outdoor Sleeping Garments.

Striped Flannelette Nightgowns, with double yoke, front and back; high or V-neck. \$1.50

Nightgowns of heavy quality striped flannelette with V-neck, trimmed with satin ribbon. \$2.50

Flannelette "Billie Burke" Pajamas in the Empire effect, shirred, with elastic at ankle. \$3.00

Outdoor Sleeping Garments of brown flannelette, made in the one-piece style with separate hood and foot pockets. \$4.95
Undermuslin Shop—Third Floor.

Special!

We have just received an additional shipment of 200 more Overcoats to be included in this great sale of

Overcoats

at \$28.75

(Regular Price, \$35.00)

Now is the time to buy your Winter Overcoat during this big sale—at a saving worth while—the newest models, tailored in high-grade fashion of good quality storm-resisting materials, in the season's best shades for only \$28.75

Do not miss this splendid opportunity to buy a Winter Overcoat at this price—there are Chesterfields, the Single-breasted Ulsterettes, belted all round, and the Double-breasted Ulsterette, also belted all round. Sizes 33 to 44.

Sale of Boys' Overcoats at \$18.75

A splendid selection of Winter Overcoats in the newest materials and shades and well tailored, are on sale at this special price.

No C. O. D.'s, Alterations or Approvals.
Second Floor.



Continuing Tomorrow the Sale of SILKS This Week Only

At Greatly Reduced Prices

This is one of the most important silk events of the season and includes thousands of yards of Vandervoort quality silks, many of which cannot be duplicated today at any price and others are reduced to today's manufacturer's prices and less. Ten special lots have been arranged for this big event.

Lot No. 1—Printed Silk Voiles and Georgette Crepe

Charming patterns and choice colorings are shown, correct for gowns, blouses, etc. Many of these are \$3.50 and \$4.00 qualities.

\$1.68 the yard

Lot No. 2—35-inch Colored Satin

Splendid quality satin in light, medium and dark shades—also changeable effects; perfect in dye and finish. The manufacturer's prices are more.

\$1.95 the yard

Lot No. 3—Cheney Bros. 32-inch Printed Florentine Silk

Printed Florentine Silk in new designs and unusual color combinations; suitable for kimono, draperies, cushions or bags.

\$1.45 the yard

Lot No. 4—40-inch Charmeuse Satin

Extra weight Charmeuse Satin with a beautiful lustrous finish in a wide assortment of colors for street or evening wear; a delightful fabric, especially favored by Fashion this season for gowns, suits and separate skirts. The manufacturer's price is \$3.50.

\$3.69 the yard

Lot No. 5—Cheney Bros. 32-inch Printed Sweet Briar Silk

Monotone, Eccentric Oriental, Egyptian and Floral Printings in quaint color effects—perfect in weave and wonderful in design. Prices much less than regular.

\$2.45 the yard

Lot No. 6—35-inch Black Satin

Pure silk, with a lustrous finish; perfect in dye; strong and durable. The manufacturer's price is more.

\$1.95 the yard

Lot No. 7—Cheney Bros. 32-inch Printed Satin

Excellent quality Printed Satin in a fascinating array of new patterns in smart color arrangements; very desirable for coat linings. An exceptional value.

\$1.95 the yard

Lot No. 8—Cheney Bros. 40-inch Black Foulards

Fine Twill Black Foulards, made of the purest silk with the best dye and finish; suitable for dresses, blouses, skirts and linings. Priced at \$1.00 less than regular prices.

\$2.45 the yard

Lot No. 9—35-inch Taffeta

Because of a limited color assortment, we advise early selection. Colors include light gray, medium gray, light blue and lavender. Manufacturer's price today is \$2.00.

\$1.38 the yard

Lot No. 10—32-inch Omber Satin Striped Faille

Omber Satin Striped Faille on foundations of wine, hunter's green and taupe; about half price.

95c the yard

Silk Shop—Second Floor.

TRIAL OF WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING NUN IN 1907 BEGINS

Prosecution Will Attempt to Prove Leland (Mich.) Priest's House-keeper Killed Catholic Sister.

Leland, Mich., Oct. 14.—Taking testimony in the trial of Mrs. Stanislaw Lychinski, charged with the murder of Sister Mary John, a Felician nun, who disappeared from the Little Isidore Convent, near here, 12 years ago, was begun in Circuit Court yesterday, with Father Andrew Bienewski, Isidore pastor at that time, on the stand. Mrs. Lychinski, who is more than 50 years old, was Father Bienewski's housekeeper, and Sister Mary a teacher at the convent.

Father Bienewski told of the disappearance of the nun and of the country-wide search for her that ended only last year, when a body, the prosecution holds to be that of the missing Sister, was disinterred from beneath Holy Rosary Church at Isidore. Questioned as to Sister Mary's relations with other teaching Sisters and the people of the village, Father Bienewski declared she was not well liked and that he had received complaints from the parents of school children. He was on the stand at adjournment.

The prosecution's opening statement declared it would be shown that Mrs. Lychinski was jealous of the Sisters; that she killed Sister Mary as the latter entered the church with flowers, on Aug. 25, 1907, and that she buried the nun in a shallow grave under the church.

LARCENY CHARGE IN U. R. CASE

Information Is Filed Against Conductor Observed Rifling Fare Box.

An information charging petit larceny was issued yesterday against John C. Poyner, 25 years old, 5533 Emerson avenue, a street car conductor on the Bellefontaine line, who was arrested Sunday at 11:50 p. m. after he had been observed by Patrick Concannon, assistant superintendent of the Railways, and two city detectives, to break the seal on the cash fare box and remove the contents before they registered.

Attorneys for the company urged that a warrant charging burglary and grand larceny be issued against Poyner, but the Circuit Attorney's

3 MORE OF 2000-TON BARGES ARE ON WAY TO ST. LOUIS

Five Additional Craft Will Be Ready at Point Pleasant, W. Va., in Three Weeks.

Three more of the new 2000-ton barges of the Government River Service are on their way down the Ohio River to be put in commission at St. Louis, having departed from Point Pleasant, W. Va., yesterday. Two barges recently were delivered from Ambridge, Pa., and five more will be ready at those yards within three weeks.

The prospect is that the first of the new 1800-horsepower towboats will be delivered on schedule prior to Jan. 1. These are badly needed in the barge service, which is so slow upstream with the inadequate powerboats now in service that shippers are complaining.

ST. LOUIS AERONAUTS NOT FOUND

First Day's Search of Cove Island in Lake Huron Is Without Result.

The first day's search of Cove Island, in Lake Huron, near the entrance to Georgian Bay, for trace of Capt. Carl W. Dammann and Lieut. Edward J. Verheyden, the lost St. Louis aeronauts of the national championship balloon race, was without result, according to a dispatch from Owen Sound, Ont. Capt. Ernest S. Cole of St. Louis is directing several searching parties, and has two eagle boats from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, in which he intends to search the vicinity of all the islands within

Italian Duke to Reside in Belgium

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Duke of Aosta, eldest cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, has arrived in Paris bound for Belgium where it is said, he will reside. Newspapers here say the Duke, who commanded the Third Italian Army during the war, incurred the displeasure of his royal cousin owing to his attitude toward Capt. Gabriele d'Annunzio's raid on Fiume.

Eat it every meal if you wish. It will do you good.

We're speaking of Grape-Nuts the delicious wheat and barley food Sold by Grocers everywhere!

HOW TO ACQUIRE HAIR BEAUTY

You can enjoy a delightful shampoo with very little effort and for a very trifling cost, if you get from your druggist's a package of canthox and dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. Your shampoo is now ready. Just pour a little at a time on the scalp and hair until both are entirely covered by the daintily perfumed preparation that thoroughly dissolves and removes every bit of dandruff, excess oil and dirt. After rinsing, the hair dries quickly with a fluffiness that makes it seem heavier than it is, and takes on a rich luster and a softness that makes arranging it a pleasure.—ADV.

HEADQUARTERS IN ST. LOUIS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS

The Manhattan shirt store

HERE'S where you'll find large selections of these fine Shirts—come to headquarters—beautiful silks, Solway silks, Madras, in all sizes and the most exquisite patterns.

Extra values, \$3 to \$13.50.

The Home of the Manhattan Shirt

Wolff's

Washington Av. at Broadway

606-608 Washington Avenue Thru to Sixth Street

Kline's

St. Louis Kansas City Detroit Cleveland Cincinnati

Just as the Season Starts—

A Marvelous Sale of Coats

Radical Reductions Have Been Made on 700 of Our Newest Winter Coats

The recent warm weather has caused us to be overstocked—necessitating immediate action!



A wonderful group of Coats which were very much higher priced—a splendid variety of attractive styles, including both fur-trimmed and plain tailored effects; also new Short Coats of fur fabrics.

Included in this group are high-class Coats made to sell for a great deal more than this sale price—both plain and richly fur-trimmed models, also the new fur-fabric Coats; many are lined throughout with fine silk.

Coats of the highest type formerly very much higher priced—in the very smartest styles and finest fabrics—luxurious fur-trimmed models as well as Coats finished in self fabrics; short fur-fabric Coats; all beautifully silk lined.

\$32

—Silvertones
—Velours
—Polo Cloths
—Broadcloth
—Fur Fabrics

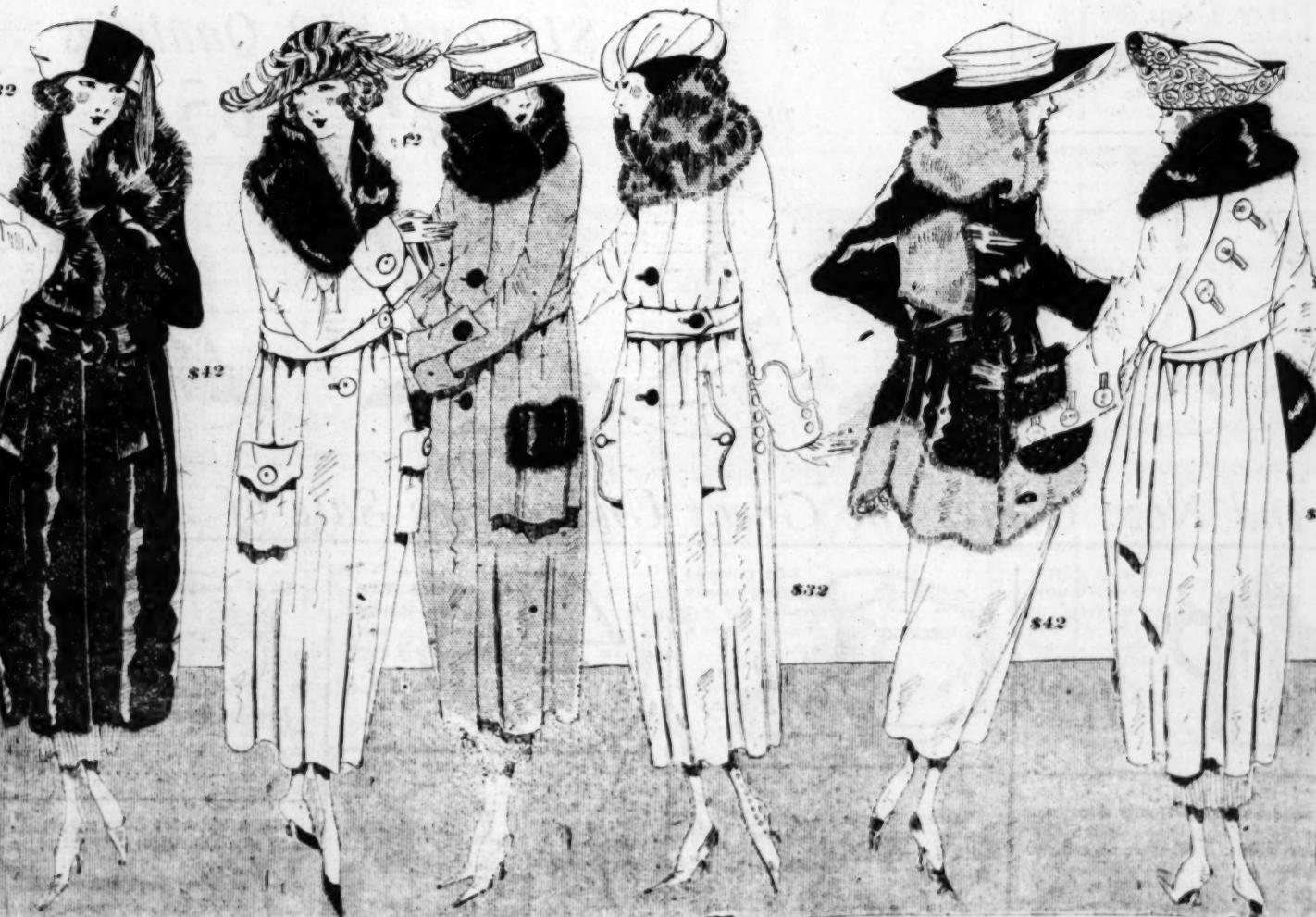
\$42

—Duvel de Laines
—Chevrans
—Silvertones
—Checked Silvertones
—Fur Fabrics

\$52

—Tinseltones
—Duvel Superior
—Chevrans
—Silvertones
—Rich Fur Fabrics

A Saving of \$5.00 to \$15 on Every Coat!



We Give Eagle Stamps
Penny and Gentles
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

Great Shoe Bargains
If you want Shoes with style and quality, we advise look these over. Biggest snap in city.

Women's Feet JULIETS Fur and ribbon trimmed; in all colors. \$1.70, \$1.80, \$1.49 and..... \$1.49
SHOES Large variety of styles, in black and tan leathers; kid and cloth tops; sizes 11 1/2 to 12. \$2.95, 1/2 to 11. \$2.48

40c Challies Full yard-wide Printed Challies and cretonnes; an almost endless variety of delicate patterns as well as bright, attractive printing for comfort covering, kimono, etc. Big shipment of mill remnant, one to 10 yards, and many to match. 40c quality, per yard..... 25c

40c Flannelettes Heavy navy blue—dark red or black double fleeced flannelettes for shirts, skirts, comforts, etc., yard..... 29c

39c Plaid Flannels Yard-wide, fleece lined flannels in small checks, large plaids. Also dark striped yard-wide flannelettes, per yard..... 25c

\$2.00 Plaid Skirting 42-inch new Fall Plaids, in the striking large new patterns; for walking skirts; just arrived, yd..... \$1.59

\$4.50 Coatings 54-inch all-wool Velour or Bolivia Coatings, also 54-inch zibbe lines; all best Full shades—per yard..... \$3.75

Stout Women's Day Always on Wednesday

In our new section devoted exclusively to the sale of stylish stout garments you will find a carefully chosen selection of Coats, Dresses and Suits that have been designed especially to give ease and grace to the stout woman.

Stylish Stout Coats, \$19.75 Fashionably made, comfortable Coats of high-grade kersey, in straight-line and belted models, await you here. Some styles are full lined.

Stylish Stout Dresses You have available, too. Dresses made of taffeta and silk combination, neatly embroidered, and braid trimmed. Tunics and straight-line models. Exceptional values at..... \$19.75

\$1.50 Comfort Batts Clean, white cotton, in one sheet, size 72x90; weight 3 pounds; price..... \$1.10

25c Toweling Unbleached part linen crash for kitchen use; yd..... 20c

30c Outing Flannel For gowns; double fleeced; neat checks and stripes; in 5-yd. pieces; yard..... 25c

Blankets and Comforts \$5.00 Blankets Large size 70x80 cotton fleeced, tan or gray, pair..... \$3.75

\$7.50 Blankets Wool finish, extra large size, white, gray or fancy checks, soft finish. Pair..... \$5.98

\$6.00 Bed Comforts Extra large size, saten covered, white, cotton filled, for..... \$4.98

Sale Underwear, Hosiery

Men's Shirts or Drawers, fleeced..... \$1.25
Women's Ribbed Vests or Drawers..... 79c
Boys' Ribbed Union Suits..... \$1.25
Children's Ribbed Union Suits..... 98c
Children's 50c Ribbed Hose, pair..... 35c

Wall Paper Specials

Parlor, dining room and bedrooms and kitchens, medium and dark colors; sold only with borders to match, per roll..... 3 1/2c

NEPONSET Floorcovering Cut from roll, 100% waterproof, waxed back, in wear is equivalent to any printed floorcovering, sq. yd..... 59c

Congoleum \$1.10 Congoleum, cut from roll; large variety of patterns. Gold Seal brand comes 3 yards wide, sq. yd..... 79c

Cork Linoleum \$1.79 Cork Linoleum, cut from roll; comes four yards wide; large variety of patterns; square yard..... \$1.19

Removes Pimples

Pimples and facial blemishes are the tales of the blood's condition. Purify the blood by using

MUNYON'S Paw-Paw Pills

SCHOENFELD KIDNEY AND LIVER TEA

is your surest safeguard of health during the winter months. When bad weather keeps you indoors and prevents exercise—get a package of this pure, all-herb remedy at any drug store. Make it like ordinary tea. Take a cup when needed. Keeps liver and kidneys active; prevents accumulation of waste in the system. Known for 40 years as a reliable remedy.

The Tickle Makes You Cough

Hayes' Healing Honey

Stops The Tickle By Healing The Throat

35c per Bottle

FOR WEDNESDAY

We offer two of the biggest values to be found anywhere in St. Louis! No one can give you such a genuine bargain as these **Men's & Young Men's Hand-Tailored SUITS**

If we could but show you your men the beautiful blue, green, brown and gray woolen materials, the distinctive changeable silk lining and the scores of single and double-breasted models, these handsome well-tailored suits would be sold within a few hours tomorrow. And you order men—don't forget we have plenty of suits for you at the same price and many are union made too.

Sizes to Fit Every One
\$35. SUITS
\$28.50

Fine \$30 Overcoats AND SILK-LINED TOPCOATS
Fine quality wool Overcoats and Topcoats that were hand-tailored by one of America's finest manufacturers. Rich, deep, warm materials. Claret, dark, and medium, Oxford shades, single breasted, novelty fabrics. Many are lined with blue, black, body lining and satin sleeve linings—others full silk lined. Sizes up to 40 stout.

Wednesday at \$24 WEIL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. COR. EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON

DIAMONDS WATCHES

ON CREDIT

Diamonds

Never have we shown more attractive assortments of Diamond-set jewelry than are now on sale. Beautiful full-cut brilliant gems, any style, white and green, solid gold mountings. Bargains in Watches, Wrist Watches, etc.

DIAMOND Rings
La Vallieres
Ear Screws
Brooches
Scarf Pins
\$1.00 Studs
A WEEK Cuff Links
ANY STYLE SOLID GOLD MOUNTING

Include in your new Fall and Winter outfit a genuine Diamond, a fine Watch, Wrist Watch or other fashionable jewelry. These handsome accessories are easy to obtain, for all you need to do is to open a charge account with us and pay a little each day.

Liberty Bonds Accepted
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.
Mon. and Sat. Till 5:30
Call or write for Catalog No. 505
Phone Central 5053; Main 97 and
salesman will call.

LOFTIS
BROS. & CO. 1153
The National Credit Jewelers
Second Floor
Carleton Bldg.
304 N. 7th St. Near Olive.

Whiskey—Beer—Wine
Complete formulas and instructions for making at home fine whiskey, real beer and choice wines, including making and bottling. Prepared by men formerly in breweries and distilleries. Real goods, no substitutes; post-office formulas may lawfully be sent through mail. Act quick. Distribution of these formulas may lawfully be sent by mail on receipt of \$1—check, money order or cash.
BALTIMORE FORMULA CO., Dept. 117,
Baltimore, Md.

ST. LOUIS SHOE OUTPUT SURPRISES ENGLISHMEN

Member of Commission Says American Workers Are 50 Per Cent Faster Than British.

"The workman in the American shoe factory works 50 per cent faster than the British workman and as a result better shoes are sold in this country, \$3 to \$5 a pair cheaper than in England."

This is the opinion of members of the commission from the Incorporated and Federated Association of Shoe and Boot Manufacturers of Great Britain, which is in St. Louis on an inspection tour of American shoe manufacturing plants.

Several reasons are given by the commission members for this superior production. England has not yet recovered from the limited production program of the labor unions in force before the war, although a piece-work schedule is eliminating this factor; the American workman seems more intelligent; specialization in the large plants increases the dexterity and skill of the workmen; and many of the workers are immigrants.

The British wage scale is approximating the American scale. A. H. Hollister of Rugby, England, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter. The actual labor cost of a pair of British boots is about 5 cents higher than the American shoe. The difference in the selling price is caused by the increased overhead expenses of the British manufacturers. The best shoes cost from \$20 to \$25 in England.

Visitors Astonished.
The visitors say they are astonished by the specialization in the American plants. Yesterday afternoon they visited the heel and "downers" plant of a company that claims to supply between 5 and 6 per cent of the shoes in America. This was unusual to them, as English manufacturers have the entire process under one roof. This particular plant, until a few years ago, specialized in making workmen's shoes. The English plants made all varieties.

While going through the plant the visitors saw a notice concerning free English classes for the employees. This caused J. C. Cook of Rugby to remark that 98 per cent of the British shoe workers were natives and that the labor problem in that country was different from that of England.

"Many of the workers in America are immigrants who have become dissatisfied with conditions in their own country," said he. "They have come to America to make their fortunes. They are hard workers. In England 80 per cent of the shoe workers belong to unions. They are content with conditions. When the workers here organize it will be a unique condition because America is a new country."

The British and the Americans work eight hours a day and 44 hours a week. Both work by the piece in nearly all practical cases.

Labor Leaders Restricted Output.
Hollister said that before the war labor leaders restricted the output, telling the men that overproduction would mean a loss to labor. Men were advised to accomplish only so much a day. They were then paid on a day basis. With the war and the subsequent need for increased production, because of the labor shortage, this was done away with.

"We don't think that the restricted output plan will again be put in force," Hollister continued, "because it is no longer 'how much can we sell?' but 'how much can we produce?' as we are compelled to ask dealers to take less than they ordered."

Alfred Lovell of Bristol, was surprised when John A. Bush, president of the Brown Shoe Co., told him his company had 400 representatives in the field.

To increase production the British have enlarged on the piece work schedule started during the war. An arbitration board of employers and labor leaders have made a scale based on the weekly production of the plants. The piece-work schedule will be made up from this basic scale. The labor unions are favorable to the idea. Hollister stated he did not believe the British workman would become as dexterous as the American.

Output Here Creates Surprise.
Lovell was so impressed with the magnitude of St. Louis' production that he said that he would be accused of "slinging the hatchet a bit" when he told his countrymen that this city produced approximately 150,000 pairs of shoes a day and that one company alone produced 85,000 pairs a day.

Lovell suggested to St. Louis shoe manufacturers, who gave a luncheon at the Missouri Athletic Association yesterday for the commission, that the selling and distribution cost of shoes could be reduced by pooling of interests in foreign countries. This would also bring about closer operation between the two countries, he said.

Co-operation Proposed.
"The Americans and British are not really competitors in the making of shoes," Lovell continued. "We reach the European markets with a different grade of goods from the American shoes and there is a demand for both. The demand for shoes will be above the supply for the next two or three years, so why shouldn't we co-operate?"

St. Louis speakers did not mention the consolidation plan in their speeches.

The commission is on a tour similar to one made by American shoe manufacturers in England last February. It will depart tonight for Chicago. It has been in this country about two weeks and has visited all of the large shoe manufacturing centers.

Nugent's

The Store for ALL the People



Boys' \$15.00 Overcoats \$9.88

Mothers—here is what we are doing for you and your boy.

These values may surprise you, but they are in keeping with our well-known truthful advertising. Come tomorrow.

Coats of sterling quality, in snappy jerseys, vicunas and Scotchies—button-neck and convertible collar style. (Plaid lined; sizes 2 1/2 to 9 and a few 12 and 14. Choice of 300 at \$9.88.) (Second Floor—Nugents.)

And Still More Wonderful Values Downstairs!

50c Fancy Outing, 29c Yd.
Three to 9 yd. lengths of Outing Flannel in white grounds with colored stripes. Good quality. Heavy fleeced. 36 in. wide.

\$2.00 Satin, \$1.69 Yd.
Lining Satin in all the wanted plain colors; good quality, with a rich silk face, 36 in. wide.

50c White Domest Flannel 32c Yd.
Plain white Outing Flannel, good quality, heavy fleeced. 36 in. wide.

\$1.00 Venetian Lining 75c Yd.
Three to 9 yd. lengths of plain black Venetian Lining. Mercereized silk finish, good quality for coat lining. 36 in. wide.

\$1.00 White Farmer Satin 59c Yd.
Two to 9 yd. lengths of Farmer Satin, plain white, mercereized silk finish. 36 in. wide.

\$1.00 Madras, 69c Yd.
Madras Shirting in white grounds with woven colored stripes. Beautiful coloring combinations. 32 in. wide. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

Our 5th Great Wednesday Apple Day

On goes the great Harvest Sale—never before such selling—never before such values—never before such a chance to overcome high costs.

Wednesday—Black Silk Day in the Harvest Sale

The best reliable Nugent quality offered for the day

\$2.00 Black Crepe de Chines, 36 in. wide... \$1.48
\$2.50 Black Crepe de Chines, 40 in. wide... \$1.98
\$2.50 Black Satin Peau de Cygne, 36 in. wide... \$1.98
\$2.75 Black Satin Paléte de Soie, 36 in. wide... \$2.29
\$3.00 Black Satin de Chine, 36 in. wide... \$2.45
\$3.50 Black Satin De Luxe, 36 in. wide... \$2.69
\$4.00 Black Satin Duchess, 36 in. wide... \$3.29
\$4.50 Black Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide... \$3.29
\$4.50 Black Satin Charmeuse, 40 in. wide... \$3.29
\$5.00 Black Satin Charmant, 40 in. wide... \$3.98
\$5.00 Black Satin Princess, 40 in. wide... \$3.98
\$6.00 Black Satin Crepe Meteors, 40 in. wide... \$4.45

\$6.50 Black Satin Ideal, 40 in. wide... \$4.98

\$7.50 Black Suiting Satins, 40 in. wide... \$5.98

\$8.50 Black Chiffon Velvets, 40 in. wide... \$7.95

\$9.50 Black Chiffon Velvets, 41 in. wide... \$8.85

\$10.00 Black Chiffon Velvets, 42 in. wide... \$8.95

\$12.50 Black Chiffon, Lyons Velvets, 42 in. wide... \$9.85 (Main Floor—Nugents.)



Here Are a Few of the Unmatchable Values on the Bargain Squares—Main Aisles

Brodercloth, \$3.49 Yd.
Three-fourths to 4 yd. lengths, 54 in. wide. Beautiful quality, all-wool, twill back, chignon. Brodercloth in all the new wanted shades. Remnants of \$3.50 to \$6.00 qualities.

\$5.95 Blouses, \$4.44
Georgette Crepe Blouses, beautiful models, beaded and embroidered in white and flesh.

Men's Silk Hose, 39c
Seconds of 85c Qualities
Pure Silk Half Hose, double heel and toe, seamless. Come in black and colors.

Lace Curtains
Lot consists of 268 pairs, mill rejects and damages, Nottingham and Fllet nets. Sale price, 59c, 70c, 98c and \$1.29 pr.

Corsets
Women's batiste-front lace Corsets, medium bust and skirts sizes 20 to 30. Made to sell for \$2.50. Priced \$1.46.

Women's Coutil Corsets, medium and high bust and long skirt, sizes 21 to 30. Made to sell for \$2.50, at \$1.89.

\$1.50 Bungalow Aprons \$1.00
Made of good quality percales, navy gray and light colors, 5 styles, belted, pockets.

69c Bath Towels, 42c
White with blue border, made of fine quality Terry cloth.

Nainsook, 29c
50c Quality
White Nainsook, in mill lengths, for baby dresses or fine undergarments.

Women's Fine Ribbed Fleece-Lined Cotton Vests and Pants, 79c
Made to sell for \$1.00
Sizes 36 and 38.

Women's Union Suits \$1.49
Made to sell for \$2.00
Fine ribbed fleece-lined Union Suits, high neck, long or elbow sleeves or low neck, sleeves, ankle length.

Women's Gloves, \$1.47
\$2.00 to \$2.50 Quality
Cape Street Gloves in all the wanted colors of brown, tan, gray, heaver, black and white. Special at \$1.47.

Men's Gloves, \$1.68
\$2.50 to \$3.00 Qualities
Second selection of Prie-seam sewn Cape Gloves. Come in brown, tan, gray and khaki.

Wool Mixed Blankets, \$7.65
Size 60x90 in., gray, with neat hair line plaid effects and deep striped borders of blue or pink with binding to match. Very soft and fluffy. \$7.65 pr.

Wool Mixed Blankets, \$9.85
Come in tan color, very heavy, and will give many years of good wear. Have just enough cotton in warp to keep from shrinking when laundered. Size 70x82 in. Per pr. \$9.85.

Extra Size Cotton Blankets \$3.69
Come in white or gray, good heavy weight, striped borders and overall ends. (Slight seconds). Size 72x90 in. Per pr. \$3.69.

Crochet Spreads, \$3.19
Scalloped cut corners, full size, soft finish in various raised woven designs. \$3.19 pr. (Third Floor—Nugents.)

Dress Goods

\$3.00 Scotch Tweeds \$1.69 Yd.

Buy These for Boys' Clothes

Fifty-four inch wool Scotch Tweeds; good weight for coats, suits or skirt. Come in brown, gray, tan and blue combinations. Slight seconds.

Harvest Sale of Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 Silk Ties

All bright new patterns and new heavy silks, neat or bright patterns, made in large open end four-in-hand styles.

77c Each



Look Men! What Savings Are Here! 1200 New Men's \$2 Shirts In the Harvest Sale \$1.68



Demonstrating "Value Giving," keeping shirt prices down.

These shirts are all made in 5-button coat style, negligee with soft turn-back French cuffs.

Beautiful novelty patterns and figured designs of good quality corded and striped fancy Jacquard madras. All sizes, 14 to 17.

Great Harvest Sale "Bargains" in Men's Fall and Winter Union Suits, \$1.77

Seconds of Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 Qualities
600 new men's Union Suits, with imperfections hardly noticeable. All are heavy cotton, ribbed spring needle garments, some slightly fleeced in chambray color; also gray, long sleeves, full ankle lengths. Sizes 34 to 46.

Samples of Men's \$3.50 and \$5 Union Suits \$2.44

Included are heavy cottons, worsted and wool faced and wool mixed garments, gray, white and ecru. Sizes mostly 42 and 44. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Wednesday—Shoe Day in the Great Harvest Sale! An Actual Saving of From \$3 to \$4 a Pair

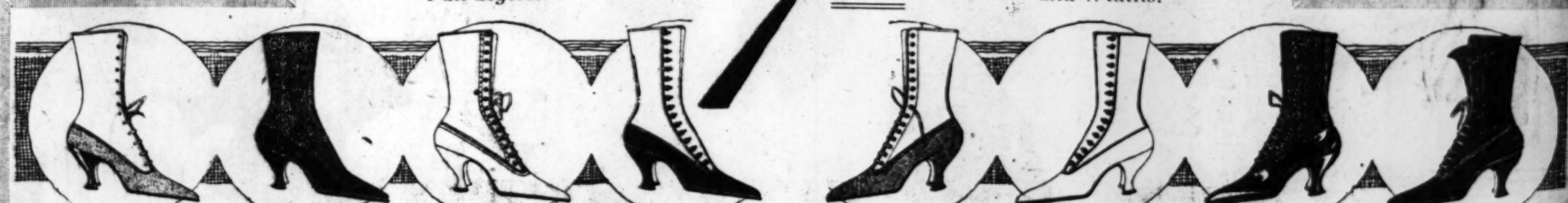
Just think—the most wanted Footwear for this season from some of the best Eastern manufacturers. The button styles are all beaver kid, patent with dull kid tops, two-tones, brown and black kid with beaver kid top. The lace styles are Gray Kid, Patent, Vici Kid, Beaver Kid, Black Kid with Beaver Kid Tops. In all there are 11 styles to choose from. All sizes and widths.

\$10 and \$12 Qualities

\$7.65

The Newest Fall Styles.

All Sizes and Widths.



And Now Comes the Great Underprice Sale of Aluminum Ware.

Come Early if Possible as Quantities on Some Items Are Limited.

<p>9-Cup Coffee Percolator make delicious coffee; enameled handles, glass lids; sale price, \$1.47</p>	<p>4-Qt. Covered Kettles heavy grade; for pot roasts, stews, etc., \$1.23 6-Qt. Size, \$1.63.</p>	<p>6-Quart Pre-serving Kettles deep shape, heavy grade; sale price, \$1.28</p>	<p>Double Boasters heavy grade, good size, self-basting. Just 100 to sell at this price... \$3.47</p>	<p>Combination Vegetable Kettles heavy grade with strainer lids; sale price, \$1.43</p>	<p>No. 8 Skillets deep shape, with long wood handles; sale price, \$1.39</p>	<p>3-Pint Pudding Pans heavy gauge aluminum, deep shape. Just 300 to sell at \$43c</p>	<p>One-Loaf Bread Pans heavy aluminum; while 200 last; in this sale, 59c</p>	<p>8-Quart Covered Saucepans of heavy grade aluminum; a very unusual value in this sale, \$1.98</p>
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Men's "Re..."

Children's Sweats \$3.75
\$4.95 Quality
High-grade sweat suits in all styles, all-wool, or cotton, or rolling collars. Come in navy, rose, blue or turquoise. 5 years.

Babies' Carriage \$2.69
\$2.99 Value
Jap silk, hand of dainty hand embroidery. Colors are pink, blue, and white.

Infants' Dresses \$1.25 to \$1.50
First short dresses made of fine soft, dainty smocking, in dainty embroidery.

Cotton Crib Blankets \$1.25 to \$1.50
Come with blue values.

Babies' Caps \$1.25 to \$1.50
Wool knitted, white or blue side pompadour. (Second Floor)

Harvest Sale

Wednesday—Apple Day

A choice specimen of the great American fruit, "the Apple" to all our friends tomorrow!

Nugent's

The Store of All the People

Wednesday—SUIT DAY

S-U-I-T Day Tomorrow!

\$33.66

\$39.50, \$45.00 and \$59.50 Values

Never before have you seen such a clever assortment of

New Fall Suits—at This Price

The Suits at \$33.66

We are proud to be able to offer such extraordinary Suits to our customers—Suits that you can see at a glance are amazing at this price. Embracing this lot are semi-fitting styles—belted models, flare and Russian blouse effects, in plain and fancy modes. Fur and buttons are used in profusion.

Materials—Suede Velour, Tricotine, Velour Delaine, Silvertone, Oxford, plain Velour and Broadcloth Serge. Colors—Taupe, French Blue, Black, Navy, Plum, Burgundy, Tan. All new Browns.



Extraordinary Hat Selling

Tomorrow in the Harvest Sale!

Values to \$15.00, at

\$7.66

Included are Lyons velvet and genuine duvetyne combinations, roll brims with monkey fur, metal brocade and panne with soft feathers, large droopy Dress Hats with ostrich trimming, soft picturesque Draped Hats and Matron's Hats.

55c White Pongee—in mill lengths, splendid value, 35c yd. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

\$3.50 Bolt Nainsook—10 yards in piece, 36 inches wide; put up in separate boxes, \$2.69 Bolt. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

70c Unbleached Sheet—7 1/2 wide, in desirable mill lengths, 48c yd. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

35c Cheviot Gingham—10 to 20 yard lengths of gingham in neat skirts, stripes and plain colors, 29 inches wide, 25c yd. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

50c Middy Cloth—36 in. wide, for skirts, middie blouses or nurses' garments, 38c yd. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

37c Bleached Muslin—36 in. wide, soft finish, free from dressing, Hill's brand, 30c yd. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

35c Plain Outing—10 to 20 yard lengths of plain-colored Outing, in pink, blue and gray; extra weight, 27 inches wide, 27c yd. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

30c Cotton Flannel—Unbleached Cotton Flannel, well flannel, 27 inches wide, 23c yd. (Downstairs—Nugents.)

Men's Gloves \$1.37

"Resewn"

Men! This is without a doubt the greatest glove sale you have ever attended. Never have we offered such wonderful bargains at such a low price and right in the beginning of the season. This great offering consists of stock from one of the foremost American glove manufacturers. All are resewn Cape, Suede and Chamis Gloves. The qualities are the same as is sold at \$2.50 to \$5.00 a pair. The only difference is in the course of making—some slight troubles developed which were later resewn. In most instances the mending cannot be detected. All good, wanted colors. On sale Wednesday only, \$1.37. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

Children's Sweater Coats \$3.75

High-grade Sweater Coats in slip-on or coat style, with sailor or rolling collars. Colors are salmon, open, rose, American beauty or turquoise. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Babies' Carriage Covers \$2.69

Tap silk, hand quilted, with fancy hand embroidered designs. Colors are pink or blue.

Infants' Dresses, 89c

First short Dress or Gown, made of fine soft nainsook with dainty smocking, lace or trimmings of embroidery.

Cotton Crib Blankets, 25c

Come with blue borders, 59c values.

Babies' Caps, 19c

Wool knitted white with pink or blue side pom-pom, 50c values. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Another Big Surprise Tomorrow—Don't Miss It!

350 New Suits

Arrive in time for the Great Harvest Sale

\$16.16

Sizes for Women and Misses

Styles, Materials Unmatchable at the Price

Come, Let Us Show You These Values—None Like Them in Town



JEWISH WOMEN PROTEST WHEN LECTURER CRITICIZES WILSON

Members of Audience Leave Seats During Talk by the Rev. Ghidoni at Temple Israel.

Several members of the National Council of Jewish Women arose from their seats in the auditorium of Temple Israel yesterday afternoon and expressed indignation when the Rev. Evaristo H. Ghidoni, 234 North Euclid avenue, pastor of the Terry Avenue Baptist Mission, in the course of a lecture, criticized President Wilson's position on Flume and Ireland. About 15 of the women started to depart. They got as far as the vestibule.

Mrs. Major J. Lowenstein, 4552 McPherson avenue, president of the St. Louis section of the council, called for order. She asked Dr. Ghidoni to confine himself to the subject of his lecture, and persuaded the women who had gone to the vestibule to return to their seats. When Dr. Ghidoni completed his talk the meeting was adjourned.

The pastor had been requested by the council, a patriotic organization, to repeat a lecture he recently had given at Moolah Temple entitled "Social and Political Unrest." In his original talk and in previous addresses he had praised the President. After the interruption yesterday he said he had not intended to be unpatriotic in his remarks, and that he always had been loyal to the country.

AMERICAN CHEWING GUM MAKERS ENTER NORWAY WITH 'TUGGUMI'

London Prohibition Organizer Visits Stockholm—Punch Rations Increased as He Leaves.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 28.—Scandinavia is beginning to reverberate to the sound of the opening drumfire in the great American chewing-gum offensive. Hitherto chewing gum has been unknown in Northwestern Europe. Its name has been literally translated into the pleasant sounding "tuggumi." A tuggumi salesman representing one of the chief American manufacturers has given away 100,000 packets in Christiania by way of introduction and jaws are having the busiest time in Norwegian history. The Swedish press offers a hearty welcome to the philanthropic "tuggumi" man who is expected in Stockholm soon.

Almost simultaneously with the arrival of the tuggumi missionary, another monkey wrench was thrown into Europe's machinery, namely, "Fussfoot" Johnson has concluded a quiet protest around Scandinavia and gone back to his Fleet street citadel in London. A very credible rumor asserts that he applied considerable financial lubrication to the propaganda machine of Norse prohibitionists who were busily preparing for the national prohibition referendum. Sweden seems to have been a hard nut for "Fussfoot" Johnson to crack, for the only trace left by his visit is prompt official increase in liquor rations, especially punch.

ORPHEUM'S CURRENT BILL HAS MANY BRIGHT SPOTS

Gus Edwards, Has a New Vocal Find in Vincent O'Donnell.

Lois Josephine and Leo Henning, dancers and singers who are the very personification of youth, and Fox and Ward, who have been minstrel and vaudeville teammates for 52 years, are sharply contrasting features on this week's bill at the Orpheum Theatre.

The bill, which is one of the best of the season, is opulent in talent, some of which is new and some of which is old, but tried and true. Gus Edwards, the song writer and foster father of talent, is back with a real prodigy, little Vincent O'Donnell, appropriately called "The Kid McCormack." This chunky little fellow has rare comedy talent and a voice of surprising sweetness and power. Hirschel Henlers, eccentric pianist, continues to conceal his real talents under a capouillage of horseplay, but puts it over in fine style. James Eadie and Ann Ramsden have a rather slow-starting act that winds up with some startling acrobatic feats by Eadie. This offering has a decidedly British flavor.

The Atlantic Fleet Jazz Band, under the leadership of Max Baer, Jr., fires a symphonized broadside, and Pisano, the Italian rifle expert, gives a clever exhibition of marksmanship. Jack Kennedy and company put on an amusing sketch entitled "A Golf Proposal."

YOUR DRUGGIST will receive your Want Ads for the Post-Dispatch at the same rates charged at the main office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD COUNTY FAIR

Union Station Branch Will Have Annual Celebration This Week.

The Union Station railroad department of the Y. M. C. A. will hold its fourth annual Lincolnville County Fair Friday and Saturday nights at Twentieth and Eugenia streets. The features of a county fair 25 years ago will be given—horticultural and side shows, dancing, athletic games and brass bands.

The St. Louis Fire Department will give an exhibition of rescue work at 10 o'clock each night, under the direction of Chief Panzer. The Lincolnville Follies with dancing girls will be another feature.

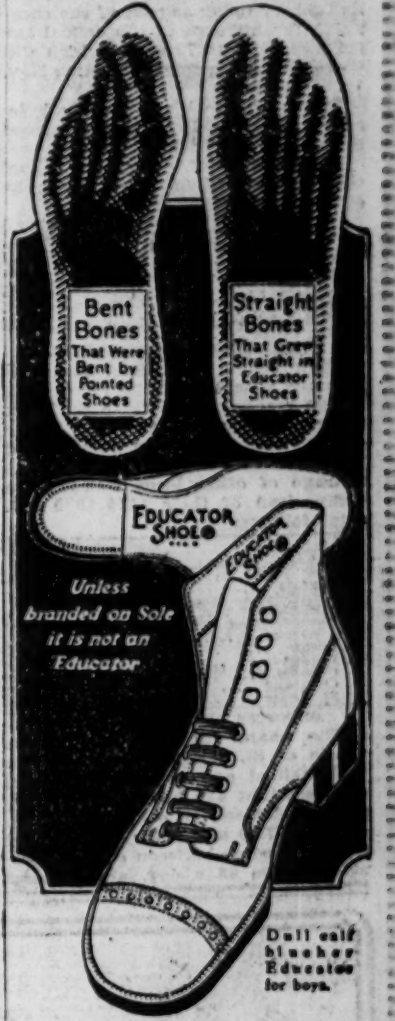
The proceeds of the fair will be used for the community department of the organization, which desires to effect co-operation between the Terminal Railway Association and the American Railway Express.

ONLY UNDESIRABLE AND TOO HIGH PRICED PROPERTY should be tenanted. Advertise in the "Want" columns.

To Reduce Your Weight

If you are too fat and want to reduce your weight, try this or forty pounds, quickly and easily, go to any drug store and get a package of Enderle's. Take five grains after each meal and at bedtime.

Even a few days' use should show a noticeable reduction in weight, the flesh should become firm, the skin smooth and the general health improved. Enderle's is pleasant to take, helps digestion and is designed to reduce the excessive fatty tissue by increasing the oxygen carrying power to the blood. Every reader who is overweight should give this treatment a trial. You will probably find it is just what you need. Enderle Drug Co., Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., E. A. Medler, Judge & Duhig, Knicker Drug Co., or any druggist can supply you.—ADV.



Your Shoes vs. Your Feet

LOOK at your bare feet. Then look at your "stylish" pointed shoes. They're nothing alike. You are able to wear such a shoe only because your foot is flexible; because you can crowd its blunt end into the pointed shoe-toe and suffer—suffer from corns, callouses, bunions, and fallen arches.

If comfort and health mean anything, get into a shoe shaped like your foot—into good-looking Educators that let the feet grow as they should, never causing any foot ills.

RICE & HUTCHINS
EDUCATOR SHOE

Made for Men, Women, Children

For your protection remember—when the shoe is labeled EDUCATOR as the sole, it is not an Educator.

RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc., BOSTON

Rice & Hutchins St. Louis Shoe Co., 1021 Washington Av.



LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY AT 601 PRUD'HE

LOW PAY OF TEACHERS HERE SHOWN ON CHARTS

Posters at Library Have St. Louis
Below Seven Large Cities
in Salary Scale.

Nineteen charts showing the relation of the salaries paid St. Louis school teachers with those of other large cities, the growth of St. Louis schools and the relation of pay between school teachers and skilled and unskilled laborers, have been prepared by the Exhibit Committee of the Board of Education and placed in the main room of the Public Library today as part of the campaign for increase of the school tax from 60 cents to 75 cents, which will be voted on at a special election Nov. 11.

The exhibits, with posters made by school children, later will be placed in the branch libraries.

Comparisons of elementary school teachers' salaries in the various large cities in 1919-1920 follow:

CITY	Minimum	Maximum
New York	\$1,000	\$2,500
Chicago	1,000	2,500
Cleveland	900	2,000
Philadelphia	850	1,800
Kansas City	825	1,700
Boston	800	1,600
Pittsburgh	750	1,500
St. Louis	600	1,200

High School Salaries Low.
High school teachers, like elementary school teachers, receive the lowest maximum salary in St. Louis in comparison with other large cities. The minimum salary paid this class of teachers is about the average of other large cities. The comparison of their 1919-1920 salaries follows:

CITY	Minimum	Maximum
New York	\$1,200	\$3,500
Chicago	1,200	3,500
Cleveland	1,000	2,500
Philadelphia	900	2,000
Kansas City	850	1,800
Boston	800	1,600
Pittsburgh	750	1,500
St. Louis	600	1,200

Laborers Get More Money.
The chart showing the relative wages of St. Louis school teachers with skilled and unskilled laborers discloses that 420 head and first assistant elementary school teachers, earning \$7.50 a day for 200 days of the year, come between steamfitters, who receive \$8 a day, and lathers,

who receive \$7.50 a day. Teachers in charge of kindergartens, receiving \$6.50 a day for 200 days, are paid 10 cents more a day than painter and glazier foremen. Second assistant elementary school teachers receive the same pay as sheet metal workers, \$6.40 a day. Hod carriers (plaster) receiving \$6 a day, get 30 cents more a day than kindergarten teachers. The chart shows that ordinary unskilled labor is paid \$4 a day.

The other charts deal with the growth of St. Louis schools within the last 20 years. Notwithstanding that the St. Louis teachers are the poorest paid of any of the larger cities, one chart states that this city has the least illiteracy for persons over 10 years old of any large city in the United States. This, the chart states, is because of the constant check that is kept on school attendance.

COAST ARTILLERY UNIT FOR WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

A coast artillery unit is to be organized and trained at Washington University, and the War Department soon will begin the installation of equipment which will cost \$100,000. Maj. F. P. Hardesty, who will organize and train the unit, arrived here last night. He lives at 4927 Maryland avenue. The unit will draw its members mostly from the engineering school.

Capt. Irwin L. Lummis, who has been second in command of the Students Army Training Corps at the university, has been appointed instructor of military tactics and science at Arkadelphia, Ark., and will go there immediately.

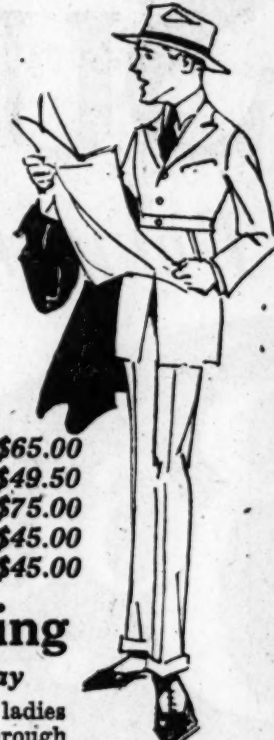
Shelbina Lawyer Dies.
SHELBY, Mo., Oct. 14.—Howell

H. Jewett, 47 years old, a well-known lawyer and real estate dealer, died this morning.

Large Dividends Declared
To our Patrons in Courtesy and Quality Work. New American Laundry. Belmont 431. Central 7535.—Adv.

We Solve the Problem of High Prices!

There's no denying the fact that clothing costs more this season than it did last year. BUT you can afford to wear just as good clothes as you did last season if you will come to STEINER BROS., for if you have not sufficient money to pay all, we will gladly accommodate you by allowing you to take the goods home and wear them, and thereafter PAY US A LITTLE EACH PAY DAY. You'll find here just the same qualities, styles and prices as at the "downtown" cash stores.



Women Suits . . . \$22.50 to \$65.00
Women's Dresses, \$14.75 to \$49.50
Women's Coats . . . \$12.50 to \$75.00
Men's Suits . . . \$22.00 to \$45.00
Men's Overcoats . . . \$20.00 to \$45.00

Our Fall Opening

Wednesday and Thursday
FREE SOUVENIRS for both ladies and gentlemen. Call and look through our Winter stocks. You'll be welcome.

STEINER BROS
Established 1902
2212-2214 SOUTH BROADWAY

Open
Every
Evening

Tailored Clothes

In Up-to-the-Minute Styles
for Men and Young Men

"Tailored-to-fit-you" clothes mean complete satisfaction, as long as the fabric lasts.

Substantial business men of St. Louis turn to us for clothes of sheer merit, made to their order, because we sell nothing which is not of the most reliable quality, and we guarantee a perfect fit.

Prices attractive to any man or young man who wants the best, without extravagance. Suits and Overcoats to order.

\$40, \$45, \$50 and up

Croak-O'Neil
TAILORS AND IMPORTERS
204 N. Seventh St.
Just South of Olive.



Irwin's
509 Washington Ave.

The "Second Big Slump in Prices" Occurs Tomorrow in This

Phenomenal Dress Sale!

A Wonderful Special Purchase and Dresses From Regular Lines!

\$40 Dresses . .
\$35 Dresses . .
\$30 Dresses . .
\$25 Dresses . .
\$20 Dresses . .

Sacrificed at

\$15

You never saw such values. We promise you even greater values than in Monday's sensational sale. Close to 400 dresses in the collection, at least fifty stunning Autumn styles from which to select, in practically every new Fall color harmony—priced in many instances at less than cost of materials. Don't fail to share these values—but come early for biggest savings!

Dresses of Men's-wear Serge!
Handsome Velveteens!
Plain or Beaded Georgettes!
Georgette Combinations!

Stylish Wool Jerseys!
Satin Dresses!
Elegant Taffetas!
Georgette Combinations!



Notice!
Every Sale
Must Be
Final.
No Approvals
No Exchanges
No Refunds



Six of the charming
styles are pictured.



Scores of other styles
equally as captivating.

Notice!
Every Sale
Must Be
Final.
No Approvals
No Exchanges
No Refunds

Companion Sale of Petticoats
Women's and Misses' Petticoats of silk jersey and all-taffeta, specially underpriced for tomorrow at, only **\$3.95**



Beginning Tomorrow **4-DAY SALE**

Women's Smart Boots

Regular \$10 and \$12 Grades

Included
Are

BROWN KID
GRAY KID
FIELD MOUSE
PATENTS
BLACK KID
TAN CALF
BLACK CALF

\$7.45

Styles
Include

SOLID COLORS
TWO-TONES
CLOTH TOPS
BUCK TOPS
NOVELTIES
LOUIS HEELS
MILITARY HEELS

THESE are days when women, appreciating the advancing costs of fine Footwear, are discriminating in their selections and are demanding the utmost for their money. This sale offers an opportunity to buy the very finest \$10.00 and \$12.00 qualities—all this season's styles all the newest colorings and designs—all at a real saving—due to fortunate purchases made months ago and to our determination to give you thoroughly good shoes at a reasonable price. All sizes and widths. Careful fitting is a feature of ShoeMart service.

SHOEMART
507 Washington Ave.

Kellogg's



**WHEN THE KIDNIES
SUFFER FROM COLDS**

Give them pleasant-to-take, helpful Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey

CHILDREN romp around and play and become overexcited. It is often the result of neglected colds. Give them Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It is very pleasant to take and its ingredients help in relieving irritation and congestion. Clear the air passages. Take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey yourself for that heavy cold. What does for thousands of others it undoubtedly will do for you. All druggists. 30c, 60c, \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds

PODOX

FROTHINGHAM
MARRIAGE S

Couple Depart for
Quiet Ceremony
Home

THE marriage
Frothingham
Farrell took place
this morning at

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FROTHINGHAM-FARRELL MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED

Couple Depart for East After
Quiet Ceremony at Bride's
Home.

THE marriage of Miss Clara
Frothingham and Doddridge
Farrell took place at 11 o'clock
this morning at the home of the

bride's parents, 3 Kingsbury place.
The ceremony and the wedding
breakfast that followed were very
quietly celebrated and attended only
by the immediate families of the
couple. There were no attendants.
The bride wore a traveling suit of tan
duvety, with hat of a darker shade
of brown and her flowers were a
corsage of orchids.

Miss Frothingham is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones and
is a graduate of National Park Sem-
inary, Washington, D. C. Mr. Far-
rell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
E. Farrell of Pittsburg, formerly of
St. Louis, and a brother of Mrs. Al-
bert Ahern of Southmoor.
Mr. Farrell and his bride have de-

parted for the East on a wedding
trip.

Social Items

A wedding of interest will take
place this evening when Miss Georgia
Lee Berkeley, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles M. Berkeley of 5813
Clemens avenue, will become the
bride of John Calvin Roberts, son of
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Roberts of
Page and Partridge avenues, St.
Louis County.

The Rev. George Norton will per-
form the ceremony at 8:30 o'clock
at the Church of St. Michael's All
Angels. The ceremony will be fol-
lowed by a reception at the home of
the bride's parents.

The bride will be attended by her
cousin, Mrs. Carroll Peak of Fort
Worth, Tex., as her maid of honor.
She will wear a gown of shell pink,
made on simple lines with a court
train, and her hat will be of tulle
in a darker shade of pink. She will
carry pink roses. Edgar Kaufman
will act as best man and the groom-
smen and ushers will be Arthur Kaye,
Jerome Meyer, J. J. Searcy and the
bride's brother, Robert M. Berkeley.
The flower girl, Irene Pettus, will
be in white georgette trimmed in
pink and blue rosebuds and will
carry a basket of sweetheart roses.
Her partner will be the bride's lit-
tle cousin, Jack Martin.

The bride will wear a gown of
white satin, trimmed with old
duchesse lace, which had been on her
mother's wedding gown. The skirt
will have a court train and will be
made in a draped effect with a tunic
on one side, finished with the lace.
The bodice is embroidered in seed
pearls, cut square in the front, with
a Medici collar of the lace across the
back and elbow sleeves, finished with
the lace. She will carry a shower
of orchids and lilies of the valley.
Mr. Roberts and his bride will go
to New York on their wedding trip
and will tour New York State. They
will be at home after Nov. 15 at
4931 Laclede avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Rathbun
of 4722 McMillan avenue announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Vivian Irene Rathbun, to Fred-
erick Lambert Schuler, son of Mr.
and Mrs. A. H. Schuler of 2310 Sul-
livan avenue. The wedding will take
place in November.

The Belleview Country Club will
open its season with a dinner dance
Thursday evening.

The St. Louis Woman's Club will
give a tea Thursday afternoon in
honor of the out-of-town delegates
and visitors to the State Suffrage
convention, which will open at the
Statler Thursday morning. Tea will
be served following the conclusion
of the Anna Howard Shaw memorial
services at Jefferson Memorial at
4:30 o'clock.

Miss Marion Thibbes, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thibbes of 3242
Longfellow boulevard, will entertain
today with a bridge party in honor
of Mrs. Frederick W. Forshey, who
until Sept. 22 was Miss Marie Had-

SHE WILL BECOME BRIDE THIS EVENING



Miss Georgia Lee Berkeley

ley. The decorations will be in pink
and white and nine tables will be

arranged for bridge. Mrs. Francis
Muckerman will entertain with a
similar affair for Mrs. Forshey on
Oct. 24.

Mrs. Martin O'Mara of Kansas
City is the guest of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Benham, of 5858
Clemens avenue.

Miss Lucy Ludington, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of
Washington terrace will be guest of
honor at a luncheon Friday, which

Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of 39 Wash-
ington terrace will give. Miss Helen
Battle of Washington terrace will en-
tertain with a luncheon for Miss
Ludington and her guest, Miss Mar-
garet Fraker, on Oct. 22.

Mrs. J. Buerger of 3097 Indiana
avenue will entertain tomorrow with
a miscellaneous shower in honor of
Mrs. E. Buehler, whose engagement
to Walter Buehler has been an-
nounced.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine (Tab-
lets). It stops the Cough and Head-
ache and works off the Cold. E. W.
Grove's signature on each box. 30c.
—Adv.

RAILWAY PROBLEMS DISCUSSED

40 States Represented at Commis-
sioners' Convention at Indianapolis.
By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—
Special conferences for the discus-
sion of problems facing street and
interurban railways, rates and serv-
ice of telephone and telegram com-
panies and the practices of State
regulatory bodies in rate cases under
present abnormal conditions, began
here today with the opening session
of the annual convention of the Na-
tional Association of Railway and
Utilities Commissioners.

Forty States are represented by
the commissioners present. Walker
D. Hines, Director-General of Rail-
roads, and Clyde B. Altchison,

chairman of the Interstate Com-
merce Commission, will address the
commissioners tomorrow night.

BITRO-PHOSPHATE IS GOOD FOR THIN NERVOUS PEOPLE

A French scientist has discovered an
organic phosphate which should be a
very effective remedy for weak nerves,
sleeplessness, thinness and lack of
strength, energy and vigor.
Its substance is described by special-
ists as identical in composition with cer-
tain vital elements naturally found in
brain and nerve cells and one which
when taken into the human system is
quickly converted into healthy living
tissue.
This phosphate is already widely
known among druggists in this country
as Bitro-Phosphate and some physicians
claim that through its use strength, en-
ergy, vigor and nerve force are frequent-
ly increased in two weeks time.
Dr. Frederick Koile, Editor of New
York Physicians' "Who's Who," says it
should be prescribed by every doctor and
used in every hospital in the United
States. As there are a great variety
of so-called phosphates, those who wish
to test this substance should be sure to
get the genuine Bitro-Phosphate.—ADV.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

Only Best
Butter
Tastes
as Good
VEGACO
Every Carton Fully
Guaranteed

Your Credit
Is Good
AT THE
U.S. CREDIT CO.
706 N. BROADWAY

Efficient office workers are secured
by use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.

We Give Eagle Stamps
Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES
An Amazing Purchase and Sale of
900 Pairs
\$8 Suede Oxfords

\$5.85



There's a scarcity of Black Suede Oxfords even at full prices
—so the announcement that we have a big supply at tremen-
dous savings is sure to create a sensation among women who
know "what's what." We consider this one of the most im-
portant special purchases we have made in years.

Just 900 pairs in the sale lot—all have suede-
covered slender Louis heels, and they are de-
signed with high arch, medium long effect. All
have smart perforated tips. Sizes 2 to 8, widths
A to D.

May, Stern & Co.

Special Demonstration and Sale of the Most
Wonderful Heating Stove Ever Produced

"Victor" Overdraft Heater

An Entirely New Idea in Heating
Stove Construction

\$2.50
Cash **\$24.50** \$2.50 a
Month

The Heater That Is Different

In our opinion there is no other heating stove ever
produced that can compare with this Victor Over-
draft Heater—it is handsome in appearance—con-
structed in the best manner—richly nickel trimmed
and possesses exclusive features that make it differ-
ent and better than any other.

Saves Half Your Fuel

It is constructed on scientific principles—will burn
hard or soft coal, coke, wood or slack—it utilizes as
fuel all the gases and combustible elements of the
coal—is practically smokeless—and can be operated
with about half the fuel needed for the ordinary stove.

Holds Its Fire 36 Hours

Just as the speed of an engine can be regulated by
the throttle, so can the rate of combustion of this
stove be regulated by its draft. Can be made to
burn fast or slow—and the fire can be kept going
for 24 to 36 hours without touching the stove or ad-
ding fuel.

The Inverted Conical Base

This is the only soft coal stove made that heats
the floor of the room—the inverted conical base ra-
diates the heat so every part of the floor is well as
the room receives direct heat waves. It is a wonder-
ful stove in every way—and we urge you to see it
that you may appreciate its unquestionable superiority.

We show all the leading makes of Stoves and Ranges—including
Charter Oak, Superior, Garland and Favorite. Terms to Suit.



MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

Strictly
One
Price
to
All

All
Goods
Marked
in Plain
Figures

Wednesday

Tomorrow

Garland's Suits & Dresses Reduced

More Than 125 All-Wool Suits—More Than 300 Excellent Dresses in This

Extraordinary Value-Giving Event—One Day Only

SUITS

Suit Sizes
for
Misses and
Women
\$22

Sale
Promptly at
9 O'Clock

DRESSES

Dress Sizes
for
Misses and
Women
\$27

JUST think of this—you will be able to select your frock from a stock of more than 300 Dresses and
your Suit from more than 125, providing you are here early Wednesday. Don't let the sale
prices govern your imagination when you attempt to picture the sort of garments to be had at
these prices, but come here tomorrow and see these Suits and Dresses as they really are, not as we
say they are, for mere words cannot do them justice.

The Suits

Are the right kind of
Suits, offered at the
right time at the right
price. Suit values of
such extraordinary pro-
portions that every
woman who is familiar
with the cost of really
good Suits (and most
every woman is) will in-
stantly realize the won-
derful money-saving op-
portunities of this im-
portant event.

These Suits are de-
veloped of—

Velours
Gabardines
Velour Checks
Burellas

And every one is lined
in plain or fancy silk
or satin.

They are, we believe,
the greatest Suit values
obtainable in St. Louis.

SUIT SECTION—
THIRD FLOOR WEST



Another example of
the lovely dress models
offered in this sale is
pictured above. It is a
combination of black
satin and Georgette with
cream facing around
neck and sleeves. Won-
derful at \$27.



The Suit pictured be-
low is one of the many
models included in this
sale. It is of taupe ga-
bardine, smartly trim-
med in buttons and pin
tucks. Satin lined. Only
\$22.

The Dresses

Are developed in ex-
cellent fabrics, some of
which are rarely sold at
such a low price. These
materials include—

Tricolettes
Combination Metal
Cloth and Tulle
Paulettes
Satin Serges
Satin and Georgette
Combinations
Tricotines
Velvets
Crepe de Chines
and Jersey
—Street Dresses
—Afternoon Dresses
—Dinner Dresses
—Evening Dresses

The color variety is
excellent and includes a
host of the newest
shades for Fall and
Winter seasons.

DRESS SECTION—
THIRD FLOOR EAST

THOMAS W. GARLAND

409-11-13 Broadway

Factory Branch, 617 Locust St.
Olive 2689—Opposite Famous on Locust—Central 6227



15 months of smooth, clean shaving with every 12 blades

HOW many good shaves do you get with a dozen razor blades? Is it as many as five hundred?

The first shave with each blade is always the best shave. But soon after, your unstropped blade begins to dull. It grows progressively worse—and your shaves become less comfortable.

Why shaving dulls the blade

The tiny microscopic teeth which form the edge of a razor blade are thrown out of alignment on the very first shave by the wiry bristles of the beard. That's when the blade really begins to "pull." The original smooth, fine edge of the blade grows rougher with every shave—unless the blade is *stropped*.

Stropping smooths the tiny teeth of the blade back into alignment, and keeps the blade sharp and fresh.

The need for a safety razor that would provide *in itself* the means of stropping each blade has long been recognized.

It was to meet this necessity for a self-sharpening safety razor that the AutoStrop Razor was designed. It combines the safety of the modern razor with the keen stropped blade of the old-fashioned razor.



Unstropped Blade
Seen under a powerful magnifying glass, an unstropped razor blade, after use, looks like a saw edge.



Stropped Blade
Stropping keeps the tiny teeth of the blade in perfect alignment, and provides a smooth, keen edge for every shave.

A fresh, keen edge for every shave

A remarkable stropping device, simple and efficient, is built right into the frame of the AutoStrop Razor. It provides the means for keeping the blades keen-edged and fresh. You don't have to take the razor apart—nor even remove the blade. You simply slip the strop through the razor head.

This unique feature of the AutoStrop Razor means a blade that *stays* sharp—a keen, freshly stropped blade every time you shave. It means that you can get a shave every morning like that first, smooth, clean shave with a new blade. 500 good shaves—*fifteen months of comfortable shaving*—are guaranteed from every dozen blades.

The AutoStrop Razor is the *only* safety razor that sharpens itself, shaves and cleans without removing the blade. A touch of the thumb adjusts the blade for a close, medium, or light shave. These features mean quick and efficient shaving.

Don't put up any longer with the scrape and smart of fast-dulling blades. Begin tomorrow to get the comfort of a fresh, keen edge for every shave.

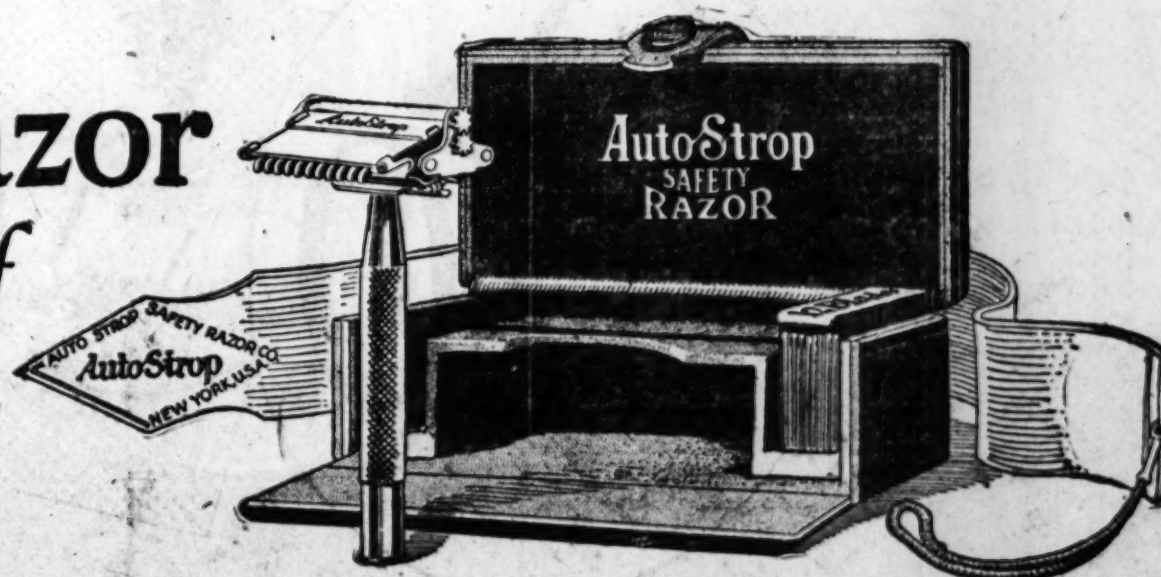
Ask your dealer today about the AutoStrop Razor free trial plan.

AUTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR CO.
New York Toronto London Paris



AutoStrop Razor

—sharpens itself



MAYOR KIEL WILL INTRODUCE DE VALERA FOR SPEECH HERE

Committee Announces the Arrangement for Visit of "President of the Republic," Oct. 24.

Mayor Kiel will introduce Eamon de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," for his speech in the Coliseum Friday night, Oct. 24, according to an announcement made by the committee in charge. Rabbi Samuel Sale and Frank P. Walsh are announced as other speakers on the program.

De Valera will arrive here from Springfield, Ill., Thursday evening, Oct. 23. He will address the Board of Aldermen in the city hall at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Rev. Father J. O'Rourke, president of the Friends of Irish Freedom, will head the escorting party on his visit to the city hall. Dr. R. Emmett Kane will be temporary chairman, and Oswald Ryan, chairman of the Coliseum meeting, and all seats will be unreserved.

Chilly Weather Coming. Is your cloak and suit ready? St. Louis Evening Co. For 1919. Del. 535.

POINCARÉ SIGNS DOCUMENT RATIFYING TREATY OF PEACE

French President Completes Action Necessary to End State of War.

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Journal Official announces this morning the signing by President Poincaré of the document ratifying the peace treaty with Germany and other acts signed at Versailles, June 28, which are to be deposited in the Foreign Office in accordance with the final clauses of the peace treaty, thereby ending the state of war.

COMPLETE CURES OF LEPROSY ARE ANNOUNCED IN HONOLULU

20 Patients at Kalaiki Territorial Hospital Are Paroled in Month Without Recurrence of Disease.

HONOLULU, Oct. 4.—Announcement has been made here that complete cures of leprosy are being made at the Kalaiki territorial hospital in this city and that within the past few months 20 patients have been paroled without one recurrence of the disease.

Blood tests of the discharged patients have revealed no trace of the leprosy germ. Patients now under treatment are showing marked improvement.

Chaulmoogra oil, obtained from the seeds of the taraxacum kauri, for 50 years known as the specific for leprosy, was the only medicine used in effecting the cures at the Kalaiki hospital, the oil having been perfected for the treatment by a refining process discovered by Dr. A. L. Dean, professor of chemistry and president of the University of Hawaii.

BENEFACTOR TO REVEAL NAME

"Mr. Smith," Who Gave Away \$7,000,000, Makes Proposition.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The mysterious "Mr. Smith," who has given \$7,000,000 to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has agreed to reveal his name—with a gift of \$4,000,000—if another \$4,000,000 has been raised for the institute's endowment fund before Jan. 1, 1920.

This is announced by President R. C. MacLaurin at a meeting of the New York Endowment Fund Committee at the Technology Club after the first day of the campaign, in which \$1,500,000 was obtained.

"GOOD WILL STORE" PLANNED

Church Board to Conduct Continuous Rummage Sale for Social Service Work.

The Board of Religious Organizations is now established in its new headquarters 417-18 4th Victoria Building. It is establishing a "Good Will Store" at 410 Victoria Building. This is a continuous rummage sale. The proceeds will be used in its social service work. The store will be under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Marion McCall.

The Presbyterian Unit, of which Mrs. Clay Jordan is secretary, met at the organization headquarters Monday afternoon, and through Mrs. A. O. Wilson, chairman, and Mrs. John B. Shapleigh, vice chairman of the institutions committee, agreed to see that patients of Koch Hospital are supplied with books, magazines, flowers and delicacies.

MUSIC BY BEETHOVEN FOUND

Four Unknown Pieces in British Museum Soon to Be Published.

LONDON, Oct. 14.—Four unknown pieces of music by Beethoven have been discovered in the British Museum by French students and are shortly to be published. The manuscripts, together with a number of others, were given by the Emperor of Austria to Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Turkey, who gave them to his bandmaster. They represent Beethoven's early work between the years 1785 and 1795.

60th Wedding Anniversary Observed. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Davis, 2670 Shaw avenue, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary yesterday at the residence of their son, L. C. Davis. Among those present were their son, Henry B. Davis and wife of Vincennes, Ind., and their twin grandsons, James Lynn and John Blong Davis, eight months old.

MADE IN ST. LOUIS

CUPPLES TIRES

7500 Miles

Makes everything taste better—

Get a bottle of Brooks Tabasco Catsup today! 15c a bottle at all grocers.

Also ask for Brooks Tabasco Mustard

Brooks Tabasco Catsup

"MAKES EVERYTHING TASTE BETTER"

Brooks Tomato Products Company, Collinsville, Ill.



One of those rare occasions where ONE dollar does the work of a dollar-fifty!

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy"

562 "Specially Purchased" Waists

from a New York designer far-famed for the cleverness of his styles, the high quality of his product

\$9.50 invested in a Blouse here Wednesday will bring complete satisfaction to the woman accustomed to paying \$12.50, \$15 or \$16.50.

Highest Quality Georgette Waists

gold, silver and tinsel embroidered; hand-beaded or hand-embroidered in silk; delightfully trimmed with lace; in all the proper suit shades—navy, taupe, brown, French blue and color combinations—as well as flesh and white. All sizes, 36 to 46, in practically every model. Just a few illustrated.

Incidentally—

87 Sample Blouses

Intended to sell as high as \$35 will be included at \$9.50



Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

Splander
6th and Washington

Cups and Saucers
White, fancy shape, per pair, 15c
White, plain, large dinner size, 15c

WOOL PANAMA \$1.19
52-inch wide Wool Panama, navy and black, yard.
SILK POPLIN 98c
36-inch wide, high luster, black Silk Poplin, yard.
TABLE DAMASK 69c
64-inch heavy satin Table Damask, beautiful patterns, yd.

Women's \$5 Shoes, \$2.98
Guaranteed, vict and patent; lace and button, high and low heels; special. Wednesday only, pair.
\$2.25 School Shoes
Boys' and girls', splendid for school wear. Special \$1.59 Wednesday, pr.
\$1.50 Children's Shoes
With and without heels, very serviceable. Special \$0.98 Wednesday.

Fleeced Union Suits 79c
Boys' heavy fleeced union suits; sizes 2 to 16; with a rise of 10c on each size; special, size 2, at 79c.
Men's Underwear 98c
Heavy wool-mixed shirts and drawers, while they last.
Men's Union Suits \$1.39
Heavy fleeced; \$2 value; special for Wednesday.
Women's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits 79c
Child's heavy fleeced 69c.

Women's Heavy Fleeced Union Suits 79c

One-Day Sale
COATS and SUITS
We have planned this One-Day Sale, with our unmatched underselling, making this a great one-day event.
The Suits are well made and of good materials, trimmed, and many styles.
The Coats, in all new materials and large assortment of models and shades. This price for Wednesday only (Second Floor).
\$12.98

NEPONSET FLOORCOVERING

A thick, tough, solid felt, which has been thoroughly saturated with oil and wax. The pattern is printed on and has a heavy enamel surface; absolutely waterproof from top to bottom; guaranteed not to rot; it has the advantage of lying flat on the floor without tacking; its edges will not curl. A big variety of beautiful designs of highest grade kind; the yard, 70c and—

REVERSIBLE ROOM RUGS \$9.98
In floral, medallion and all other designs in blue, green and brown color. 9x12 size. Special.
AXMINSTER VELVET Room Rugs \$31
In reg. room sizes up to 9x12. Oriental, floral and medallion designs; red, green and tan color. Special price for tomorrow.
Congoleum Room Rugs \$7.98
9-ft. size. Congoleum Room Rugs; pretty carpet patterns; all made in one piece, with no border; the genuine Gold Seal brand; special tomorrow.

Bargain Basement

Lava Soap—The ever-popular Lava Soap—white 200 bars last, from 9 to 10 o'clock only (Basement). **33c**
Bungalow Aprons 49c
Neatly made of striped Percale, slip-on style; all sizes (Basement only).
25c Apron Gingham—staple apron in white, blue and tan; from 9 to 10 o'clock only (Basement). **10c**
100 Cotton Batts 59c
2 1/2 lbs., 72x84 in., comfort size; good white cotton (Basement).
25c Collars—Men's laundered Collars, Corlies Coon brand; many styles (Basement). **5c**
\$2.00 Underwear 98c
Men's wool-mixed shirts and drawers, all sizes; dark gray, well-made garments, each (Basement).

"Snake Oil" Stops Pain

Over Ten Million Bottles Sold.

Letters from thousands of people all over America prove that Miller's Anti-septic Oil (known as Snake Oil) is probably the greatest known remedy for rheumatism, lumbago, stiff joints, sprains, la grippe, colds, pneumonia, influenza, etc. They say that "Snake Oil" penetrates so quickly that it is sure to stop pain. Mr. Adam Nabors, Provencal, La., writes: "Enclosed find \$2 for some more Snake Oil. We all like it. Please send at once." Mr. H. M. Atwell, Center, Ky., writes: "I have tried two bottles and have received great relief. Please ship a \$1 bottle at once as we are needing it badly." Get a 50c, 75c or \$1 bottle today from any good drug store with the understanding that your money will be returned if you are not satisfied. Demand the genuine Miller's Anti-septic Oil (known as Snake Oil). For sale by Wolf-Wilson Drug Co. and Ender's Drug Co.—ADY.

RUPTURE

Curable without surgical operation. Call or write at once. Hours 10-6, Saturday, 4-6. Donket or amputation. **The Herniatone Co., 501 Pine St., St. Louis**

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
CREDIT AT OUR PRICES

MURPHY'S OIL SOAP



Hands you love to see

As white as wind-blown snow—as soft as a baby's cheek—and still they do not shrink, discolor, or scum. Murphy's Oil Soap saves them from dryness, keeps them from wrinkling and the trouble from itching. No need to hide your hands when you use Murphy's Oil Soap, made from pure vegetable oils and free from beauty robbing animal fats and alkali, that also wear out your soft clothes and lingerie.

At all grocers—the price is—10c per cake in economical 1 lb. and 10 pound cans. Write us if your grocer isn't supplied. Manufactured only by

The Phoenix Oil Company
Cleveland, Ohio

MANY GIVERS SOUGHT FOR ROOSEVELT FUND

Committee in Campaign Next
Week to Raise \$80,000 in St.
Louis Wants Representative
Gifts.

The plan of campaign in St. Louis to raise \$80,000 as this city's contribution to the \$3,000,000 national fund for a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt, was decided yesterday at a meeting of a subcommittee in the Nocturnal Club.

The campaign will begin next Monday and will continue one week. It will be preceded Sunday by addresses by ministers from their pulpits on the moral lessons derived from Roosevelt's life. On Monday teachers in the public and parochial schools will tell their pupils of Roosevelt's Americanism and that small contributions to the fund will be acceptable.

On Tuesday, 4-minute speakers will begin going about the industrial plants in the city, talking on Roosevelt and asking contributions. The committee desires that the St. Louis quota shall represent not a few large givers, but many givers, large and small.

Wednesday has been designated as Americanization day, calling for special work on the part of members of the American Legion, and other former service men of the recent and other American wars.

Thursday will be Young People's day and will be in charge of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Junior Advertising Club and students of Washington and St. Louis universities. Friday will be Women's day.

The officers of the St. Louis committee are Mayor Kiel, chairman; Judge David P. Dyer, vice chairman; E. Lansing Ray, treasurer, and Paul V. Bunn, secretary. Volunteer solicitors should apply to Bunn at the Chamber of Commerce, Broadway and Locust street, which will be headquarters for the movement.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY to be sure of the gift—if she wears your time and your Handsome Diamond Ring, engraved mounting, white and green gold. Credit terms. Let us Bros. & Co. 24 N. 8th St. Adv.

Gen. Buckner's Kentucky Estate Sold By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 14.—Glen Lily, the country estate of the late Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Civil War veteran, has been sold by Mrs. Buckner for \$30,000 to Lycurgus Burns, an Iowan. The estate, comprising 700 acres of rolling tableland near Mumfordsville, Ky., has been occupied by the Buckners since the Civil War. In 1896 Gen. Buckner was the candidate of the so-called sound-money faction of the Democratic party for the presidency of the United States. He served as a Governor of Kentucky.

PIGGLY WIGGLY Bulletin

Everyday Piggly Wiggly Prices on 6 Items. 1800 Other Items Just as Good—Just as High Quality:

Bacon, Small, Fancy, Lean; Pound	36c
California Ham, Small; Average	20c
Arcadian Root Beer	15c
Loganberry Juice, Phez Brand, 15c, 39c and 73c	
Arcadian Ginger Ale	15c
Neptune Shrimp	14c

THE PASSING SHOW or FLO FLO—save the price of tickets by buying Piggly-Wiggly Groceries this week.

HELP YOURSELF AT

GRAND & LUCAS	6500 KINGSBURY
BARTMER & HODIAMONT	GRAND & GRAVOIS
OLIVE & BOYLE	EASTON & TAYLOR
UNION & EASTON	DELMAR & CLARA

PIGGLY WIGGLY *and Over the World*

Bedell

Washington Avenue at 7th Street



Sale Finely Tailored New Suits

Rich Fur-Trimmed or Plain Models

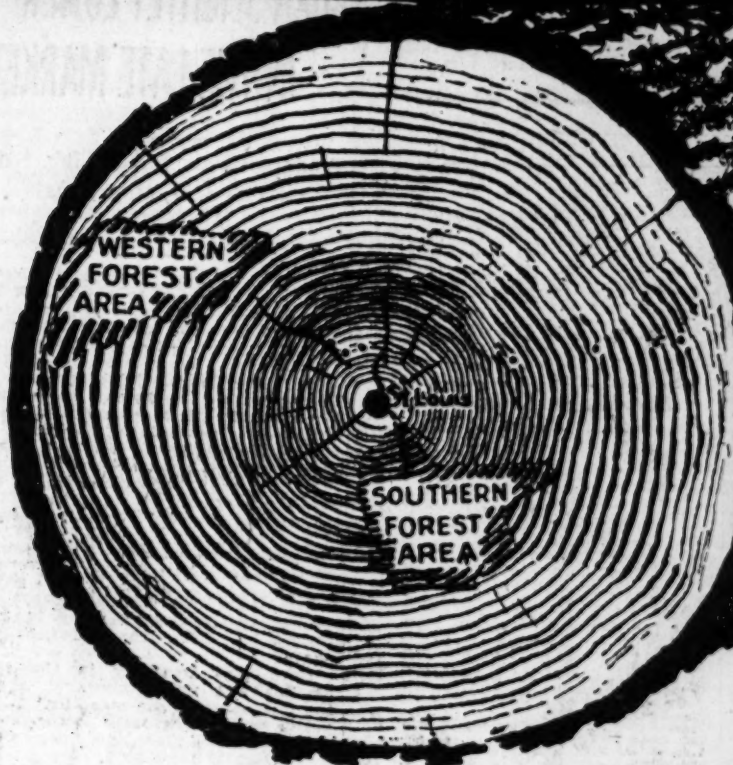
Values Are Wonderful **\$33** Handsomely Silk Lined

Offering the same authentic and dashing styles for which you would expect to pay \$45 or \$50. Of rich, warm, soft weaves—many with high quality fur collars and trimmings. Suits that are sure to delight the fastidious and enthrall the economical! Tailored and novelty types—handsomely silk lined.

Wool Velours
Yakama Cloth
Tinseltone
Broadcloth

Chaperona
English Poplins
Mannish Serges
In Navy and Colors

Largest Coat and Suit House in the World—Still Growing



An Axe to Grind?—Yes—

Of all the articles we have published on St. Louis Lumber, we want this one to be the most widely read. We have an axe to grind. We want the man who never bought, or never expects to buy, a stick of lumber to understand the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange. Why?

Because in almost every other line but lumber the ultimate consumer does his own buying. Not only that, but he learns by experience to know about the article he consumes. His own good judgment and selective care are sufficient to keep up the quality of the article and the standards of the men who handle it.

But how often does the average man buy lumber? What chance does he get to register his satisfaction when lumber serves him well? How can he even tell what discomforts and expenses honest lumber is saving him?

And yet lumber is in no way different from clothing, blankets, writing paper, chinaware or any other commodity in standing or falling by satisfaction to the ultimate consumer.

It has a great deal to do with your investment and your day-to-day comforts when you build a home. It affects the rent of your apartment, your office or your store. It makes your chair a good or a bad one. It even decides whether your pencil shall be a utility or a nuisance.

The St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange is maintained by men who sell lumber, in the interests of people who consume lumber. The very fact that the ultimate consumer is seldom or never a buyer is what makes the Exchange a thing of prime public importance.

In every phase of the lumber business it is the representative of that otherwise voiceless party, the average man.

Mr. Average St. Louisian is not interested in the monetary advantage of any one buyer or seller of lumber in any one deal. What does interest him is the preservation of this city's place as capitol of the American lumber trade. What does interest him is keeping our present woodworking industries (and their thousands of well-paid operatives) in St. Louis and getting others to come here. What does interest him is seeing new homes, new apartment buildings, new business structures going up—and he wants them honestly constructed and worth what they cost.

What does interest him, finally and conclusively is an open market for lumber in St. Louis, open in every good sense of the word.

He will profit directly and indirectly from whatever increases knowledge of what constitutes good lumber for this or that purpose.

He will gain by whatever makes loggers and mill men ship their product to St. Louis in preference to other markets.

He will save money and make money out of whatever lowers the distribution costs of lumber and produces a clearer understanding of what constitutes good business between distributor, buyer and user.

He will benefit by whatever tends to iron out fluctuations in the supply and price of lumber. He does not want to see lumber difficult to secure one year and difficult to dispose of the next.

Summing it all up, he will reap constant and lasting advantage from the sort of competition that keeps quality uniform and service dependable, that keeps the serviceable, and therefore valuable, distributor in business. He wants competition, but he knows by experience that the way to keep competition is to regulate it, because unrestricted competition is the death of itself.

He is using the St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange every day of his life. We want him to use it consciously.

We have accomplished some worth-while things for the St. Louis lumber market, but our aims are still far greater than our accomplishments.

We want public opinion behind St. Louis as a lumber center and behind the constructive work of this Exchange.

We want every St. Louisian to feel the interest which is actually his in St. Louis lumber. We want him to exercise the right which is really his in the facilities and functions of this Exchange. We want his questions, his suggestions, his complaints, his commendations.

That is the axe we have to grind.

St. Louis Lumber Trade Exchange

12th Floor, Syndicate Trust Building

We welcome requests for information regarding the facilities of St. Louis as a lumber distributing center and as a logical location for woodworking industries.



Lost, male Boston Terrier, collar, tag, No. 100. Reward. Grand St. Station, N.Y. 10014.

Lost, male, alacorde; from 1847 St. Ave.; brown collar, license fastened on wire; baby's dog. Please return the reward. Cabany 2310. 7200 Westinghouse.

PETRIC CLOCK—Lost on Belmont Station, 1st floor, reward. 602 Wainwright Blvd.

PICTURE BOOK—Lost, on Franklin Ave. between 8th and 18th; reward. Williams, Olive St.

RING—Lost; and keys; between 41st Ave. and 42nd. Call 41494. Edson, 6th Ave.

Lost, 10 of 16 keys on a chain, returned to Park. 118 Central National Bank, and receive reward.

—MEN, BOYS **HELP W**

and traveling
steady work. Ap-
ply to Chester
Corporation, 1
to 1000
and door frames.
Apply to
Marine, young;
and
Monday, N. M.
soldering
the light
to
Clark av.
Manufacturing
men. Apply
to
sell goods on
ly in person, 25
at 2000 Augusta
service. Good
plant in care
work. Home
S BASKET
and Penrose
MEN-FOR
PUR. 4215
(c)
box factory,
machinery, and
steady work,
or night shift,
1.1 A. M.-5.30
AMERICAN
C. CO. (390)
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must
capable
specialist
for important
projects with
experience in
machines, handling
the largest staff of
men in the
demand for trained
and efficient
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done while holding
Accepted applica-
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and railway
except to those
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and Clark.

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AND GRID

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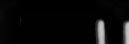
YOUNG MAN—
salary to sta
21, Post-Diplo

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Almanac, 3401	Address Box
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 (col)

100



Chickering Grand and Chickering Ampico Sold
Exclusively in St. Louis at This Store

This Is the St. Louis Home of
Boys' Academy Clothes.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail
in Missouri and the West.

Exclusive St. Louis Distributors of the Blue Bird
Electric Clothes Washer.

Women's Mercerized Hose

First and second qualities of full-fashioned, semi-fashioned and seamless hose, some in extra sizes. Black, white and colors. 3 pairs, \$1.00—pair. **35c**
Main Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Men's Underwear

Shirts or Drawers of medium-weight ribbed cotton—very comfortable. The "Springtex" make; garment. **\$1.25**
Main Floor



With Cold Weather in Sight You'll Be Interested in This
Splendid Showing of

Cloth and Fur Fabric Coats

500 in this
Exceptional
Collection at.....

\$39.75

Sport Models,
Long Coats,
Medium Lengths.

Such a vast and varied collection of fashionable Coats! There are the jaunty sports models of beaver plush, suedene and leatherette, the graceful long Coats in belted styles or hanging free from the shoulders and ending in a decided flare. Some have yokes, others have smart collars of fur, plush or self materials that can be worn in various styles. Large pockets and fancy buttons add attractiveness. The materials are

Polo Cloth, Broadcloth, Silvertip, Frost Glow, Wool
Mixtures and Velours—new shades and all sizes.

Third Floor

October Sale of Linens

This is the logical time to anticipate your Winter Linen needs. We cannot emphasize too strongly the wisdom of buying now. Conditions are little better, if as good, than during the war, due to the increased demand for Linens. And it is a certainty that prices will continue to advance—in fact, we have just been notified by manufacturers of additional increases. It therefore behooves every housekeeper, boarding house proprietor and hotel owner to stock up during this event, which provides the opportunity to secure Linens of the very best grades at savings that will be hard—if not impossible—to duplicate later on. Holiday gift requirements should also be anticipated.

Table Damask

Heavy quality of
Union linen silver
bleached Table Dam-
ask, 70 in. wide. Limit
of 5 yards to customer.

\$1.10

Tablecloths

All linen, heavy
quality Tablecloths,
with round scalloped
edge. Limit of 1 to a
customer.

\$7.45

Bed Sheets

Made of good
bleached sheeting, 81-
inch full bed size.
Limit 6 to customer
and no mail or phone
orders accepted.

\$1.69

Bed Sets

Satin Marseilles full-
size Spread with scal-
loped edge and bolster
to match—limit 1 set
to customer.

\$5.50



29c Towelling, Yd., 20c

Steven's blue border
Union linen crash Towel-
ing. Limit 10 yds. to cus-
tomer and no mail or phone
orders.

\$3.50

Round scalloped edge or
hemstitched cloths in
square style—made of
heavy mercerized damask
—limit two to a customer.

\$2.75

Good quality hemmed
cotton Bedspreads in full
bed size.

\$3.00

All linen, full bleached
Damask, 70 inches wide.
22-inch size Napkins to
match—dozen, **\$7.95**.

\$3.00

Good quality cotton dam-
ask, round scalloped cloths,
2 yd. size.

\$1.00

Excellent quality mer-
cerized satin finish Dam-
ask, 70 inches wide.

\$2.15

All linen, consisting of
one cloth and half dozen
22-inch Napkins.

Dice Damask

For boarding house and
restaurant use. Two lots.
59c value, 45 in. wide,
yard **.45c**
79c value, 58 in. wide,
yard **.55c**

\$5.95

All linen, good quality
Napkins in medium size—
special value. **\$6.98** value.

\$7.50

Usual 49.50 all linen
Cloths, 70x70-inch size.
Just a limited quantity.

Madeira Linens

at 1/4 off

Importers' samples,
consisting mostly of 54-
inch and 36-inch cloths,
luncheon sets and odd
pieces—hand-embroidered
and hand-scalloped.

Tablecloths, \$12.50

Genuine Derrvale Irish
linen Cloths in 23-yd. size
with book on how to set a
table for every occasion.
Come in large green pad-
ded top box for holiday
gifts.

\$3.50 Luncheon Sets, \$2.98

Blue embroidered edge
with hand-tinted bird de-
signs. Consist of 13 pieces,
nicely boxed.

\$2.50

Made of good quality
bleached sheeting, size
81x99 inches.

\$1.59

Thick, heavy quality,
half-bleached Table Felt in
two special lots.

\$1.59

18.50 value, 54 in. wide,
yard **\$1.59**

2.00 value, 64 in. wide,
yard **\$1.79**

\$1.19 to \$1.35 Scarfs, \$1

Manufacturer's odd lots
of elaborately lace trimmed
Scarfs in sizes 18x50 and
18x54 inches.

\$3.75

Scalloped cut-out corners
for double beds—excellent
value.

\$6.50

Satin Marseilles with
scalloped cut corners—
88x98-inch extra size.

\$18.98

Pink, blue and yellow
flowered border and Fillet
Lace insertion—90x110-
inch size—(very special).

59c

Hemmed pillowcases of a
splendid quality—size
42x36 in. or 45x36 in.

25c

All white hemmed Towels—
slight seconds but un-
usual values.

50c

Special values in Union
Linen Huck Towels, neatly
hemmed.

Huck Towels, 69c

Imported Union and all
linen; in assorted lots.

Fifth Floor

10,000 Bath Towels and Mats

This immense quantity of fancy colored Bath Towels and Bath Mats was obtained from the mill at surprising concessions, because of a slight stain or drop thread. These are divided into special groups and are offered about 1/4 to 1/3 off regular prices.

Two lots of Bath Towels, each **25c** and **29c**
Individual Bath Towels **12 1/2c**, **15c**, **19c**, and **25c**
50c and 69c Fancy Towels, each **.45c**
89c Fancy Towels, each **.66c**
Fancy Towels, extra fine, each **.77c**
15.50 to \$3.49 Bath Mats, each **.98c** to **\$2.98**

Main Floor

Kiddies' Winter Wearables

Warm, cozy things to "wrap up Baby Bunting in"—safe and secure from Jack Frost's shivery touch. Very special values, too, that will appeal to mothers economical.



Flannelette Sleepers, 89c

Of good quality flannelette
in pretty pink or blue stripes,
all sizes for kiddies of 2 to 7
years. Good and warm with
feet and drop seat and a con-
venient little pocket.

\$1.95

Of Amoskeag and Red Seal
gingham in solid colors and
checks, in a variety of pretty
colors. Made with belts, collar
and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6.

75c

White knit Caps with pink
and blue ribbon ties and
toques with tassel tops in
dark shades. Exceptional
values.

\$1.50

Eiderdown Buntings, \$4.95

Well made and lined with
finest soft fleeced flannelette.
Have dainty silk lined hood
and bound in pink or blue
ribbon. Warm and comfy for
Winter wear.

\$1.95

For children of 2 to 6 years
—slight seconds of good qual-
ity—with button sides and
elastic fitted belts—in white,
gray and black.

\$1.50

Third Floor

The Season's Biggest Notion Sale

---will be held tomorrow---Wednesday

This will be one of the biggest, if not the very biggest Notion Sales, ever launched in St. Louis. So numerous are the items being made ready for this event that it would have been almost impossible to give a complete list, due to lack of space. The savings are in keeping with the magnitude of this sale and every home sewer and dressmaker that attends will be well repaid. Extra space on the Main Floor has been provided so as to make shopping as comfortable as possible. We reserve the right to restrict quantities and no mail or phone orders will be accepted.

Main Floor

Save on Boys' Furnishings

during this special Wednesday sale. Just what the boy needs for Fall and Winter wear at very special prices.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$1.65

Blouses, \$1.15

Collar attached style with soft
turn back cuffs. Materials are
Jacquard weaves, madras and
mercerized cloths in attractive
patterns. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

\$1.75

Elastic ribbed gray Merino
yarns, nicely tailored in full size.
Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' \$1.35 Sleepers, 98c

Made of woven cotton cloth
with feet and pocket—cut very
large and roomy—sizes 2 to 9
years.

Boys' Shirts, \$1.39

Neckband style made of percale
and madras cloths with soft turn-
back cuffs. Sizes to 14 neck-
band—the usual \$1.50 and \$1.65
kinds.

\$2.25 Union Suits, \$1.49

Heavy ribbed Union Suits of
gray cotton and wool mixed
yarns. Sizes 6 to 16 years—
slightly imperfect.

Boys' 50c Stockings, 40c

Black cotton 1x1 ribbed, in
medium weight—splendid value
for school or play—sizes 7 to 10.

Second Floor



Specials in Home Needs

\$4.25 Curtain Stretchers, **\$3.75**
\$2.45 Folding Ironing
Boards, **\$1.95**
\$1.80 Flour Bins—50-lb.
size **.98c**
60c Coal Hods—15-inch
size **.47c**
\$1.65 Glass and Soap Dish
Holders—nickel plated.
\$1.29
\$1 3-arm Towel Holders—
nickel-plated **.67c**
75c Tub Soap Dishes **.57c**
98c Round Japanese Trays
—good size **.74c**
\$1.75 Oblong Trays, **\$1.29**
\$2.50 Casseroles, glass in-
set **\$1.80**
25c 6-5-4 Black Lusta, 10c
\$1.10 Clotheslines—100
ft. long **.87c**
\$1.30 Washtubs—me-
dium size **.89c**
\$1.90 Stepladders, 6 ft.
size **\$1.44**
\$1.50 Transformers—Ar-
row Bell brand **\$1.05**
\$1 Benjamin 2-way Elec-
tric Plugs **.79c**
50c Dry Cell Batteries—
Columbia brand **.35c**
Feet Bros' White Naphtha
Soap—10 bars for .51c
No phone or mail orders
filled on Soap.
Basement Gallery



Dinner Sets

\$48 Kind
Wednesday... \$35

It would take a good judge of
dinnerware to distinguish these
Sets from those made of genuine
French china. The lightness of the
semi-percelain, the richness of the
finish and the refinement of the
decoration, all are marks of the
very finest dinnerware. Sets in-
clude 100 pieces, decorated with
wide coin gold band and inner coin
gold line with full coin gold
handles.
Fifth Floor

Wilton Rugs

Seamless
Style... **\$50**

You'll quickly recognize
that this is an exceptional
value. The Rugs are very
closely woven in designs
that closely reproduce cost-
ly Persian Rugs. Colorings
are harmoniously blended
and include rose, tan, taupe
and mixtures. Size 9x12 ft.
Fourth Floor

Toy Specials

\$1.48 Character Dolls **\$1.00**
\$2.48 Character Dolls **\$1.95**
\$6.45 Jointed Dolls, moving
eyes **\$4.95**
\$2.50 Jitney Side walk
Cars **\$1.98**
\$2.98 Blackboards—es-
say style **\$2.44**
\$6.45 Coaster Wagons, wood
beds **\$5.40**
Basement Gallery

The New in Silk or Wool Dress Fabrics

Some are at very special prices, others are first an-
nouncements of new arrivals and all are the splendid
values so characteristic of St. Louis' leading Silk and Dress
Goods Store.

Black Broadcloth—Yd., \$5

Sponged and shrunk 54-inch
fine Botany jet black broad-
cloth in light weight and satin
faced.

Black Satin—Yd., \$3.75

Rich, heavy soft finish
costume satin, yarn dyed—40 inches
wide.

\$1 Repp—Yd., 75c

Mostly light colors in 36-inch
plain and Jacquard weave silk
and Repp.

Wool Plaids—Yd., \$5

The very newest all wool plaid
skirtings of an excellent quality,
48 inches wide.

Creme de Chine—Yd., \$2.25

White, black and the good
shades of all silk box loom Creme
de Chine, very specially priced.

\$3.50 Satins—Yd., \$3

Staple street shades of splen-
did quality, 40-inch wide dress
satins, on sale Wednesday only.

French Serge—Yd., \$2

Finely twilled, all wool French
serge, 40 inches wide. Plenty of
black, navy and brown shades.

\$4 Wool Cloakings—Yd., \$3

Dark plaid zibeline woolen
Cloakings, 54 inches wide. Very
desirable for children's wear.

\$2.25 Black Taffeta—Yd., \$1.98

Strong, rich, black chiffon taf-
feta, 36 inches wide. Splendid
wearing quality.

\$2.75 Georgette—Yd., \$2.25

Attractive, all-over printed all-
silk Georgette crepe, 40 inches
wide. 20 different styles to
choose from.

Main Floor

Wednesday in the Basement Economy Store Serge and Satin Dresses

Are Specially Priced at

\$13.95

Serge, satin and velveteen are
three of the most pleasing and pop-
ular Dress materials, and they are
the materials of which these
Dresses are made. The styles are
good—the kind that will win in-
stant approval—tunic and straight-
line models with little variations in
trimming that give them individuality.

Shown in navy and
black and the favored
Autumn colors. Trim-
mings of braid and em-
brodery. Sizes for women
and misses.

Basement Economy Floor



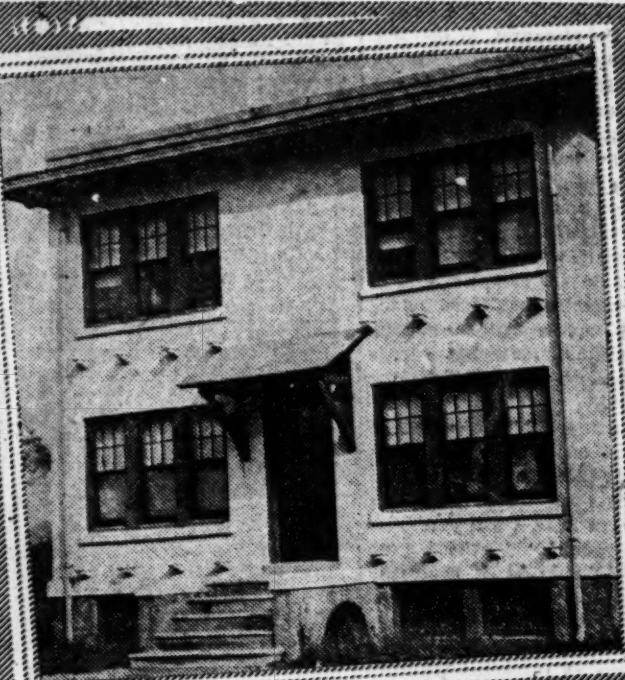
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Women's Features

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1919.



Thomas A. Edison fights rent profiteers with quantity production of concrete houses at Union, N. J. Each house costs \$200, can be completed in 10 days, and rents for \$23 a month. In one picture is framework into which concrete is poured and which can be used 100 times; in the other a completed residence.
—Photos. Copyright by International.



Labor and capital talking it over—Frank Morrison, secretary of American Federation of Labor, and John D. Rockefeller Jr., at industrial conference in Washington.
Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Miss Virginia Sauvage, daughter of Mayor W. M. Sauvage of Alton, who christened "City of Alton," steel cargo carrier, at Hog Island.



Mrs. Hazel Leukart of Royal Oak, Mich., who poisoned her two children because they "annoyed her."
Copyright, International.

"The Flying Parson," Lieut. B. W. Maynard, leader in transcontinental air derby.
Copyright, International.

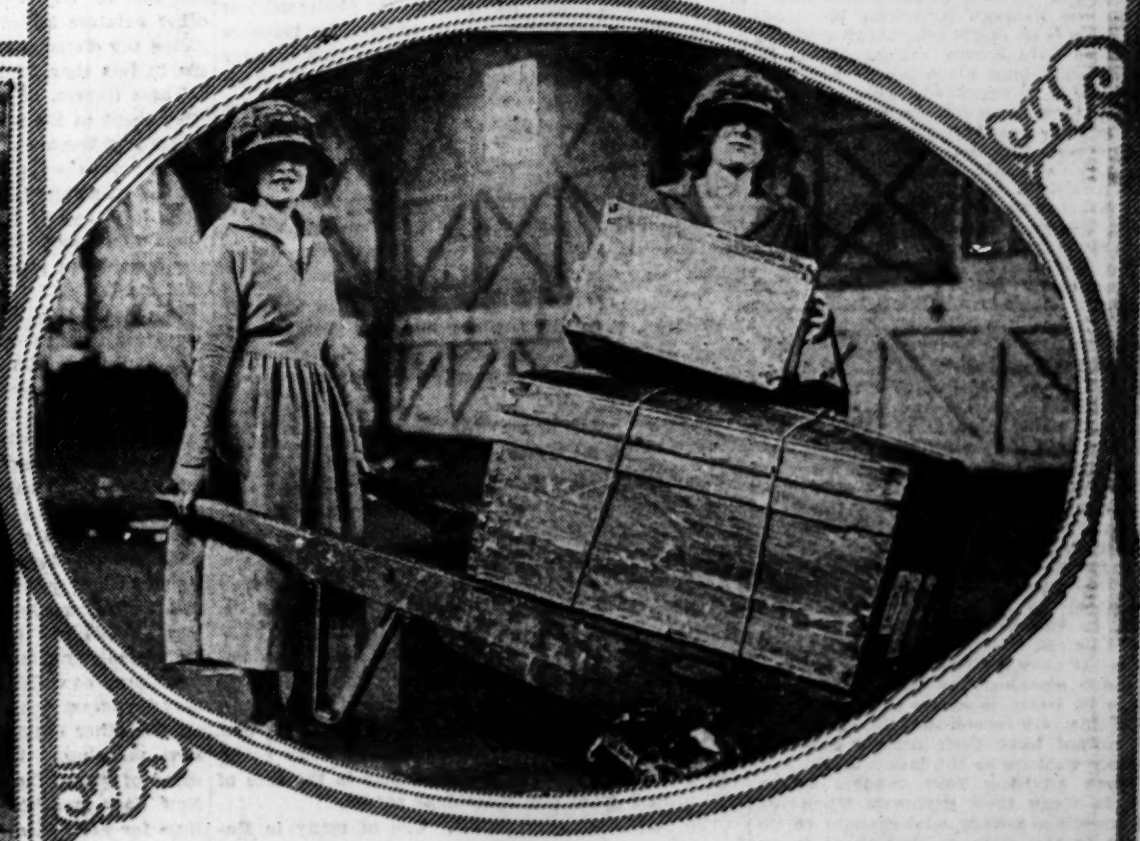


Lord Dunsany, famous English playwright, and Lady Dunsany, on their arrival in New York.
Copyright, International.



Types of longshoremen on strike at New York harbor.

Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.



Daughters of Consul-General to Belgium, Thelma and Gloria Morgan, truck own baggage during dock handlers' strike.
Copyright, Press Illustrating Service.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Hope of Mankind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It is easy to explain why some people oppose this treaty and why others earnestly support it. It all depends on the mental attitude of the person who reads it. An anecdote will make this clear. The celebrated painter Leonardo da Vinci, at the height of his career, made up his mind to paint his best picture. He devoted several years to this task, only working at it when he felt at his best. When it was finished, he was sure that it was his masterpiece, but he wanted to correct any possible defects which might have escaped his observation. So he exposed it in the public gallery and invited the critics to note on some tablets which he left there for that purpose any defects which they could find in the painting. When he came back after several days, he was amazed to find that every bit of the painting had been, condemned by some critic or other. He was very much discouraged and thought that perhaps he was losing his force, until a friend who was with him suggested that he leave it there for another period and ask the critics to point out any good points which they could find in the painting. When he returned at the end of the second period, he found that the painting had been as universally praised as it had been condemned the first time. The reason is that the first time the critics had been invited to pick out the flaws, whereas in the second period their minds were concentrated on finding the good points.

So it is with the league of nations treaty. If we are determined to find the flaws in it, we can find them, but if we try to see the good points, we can also succeed. Nobody claims that it is perfect, because it could not be. It was necessarily a compromise between the numerous conflicting interests of many nations. I have no doubt that Senator Johnson could write a treaty that would suit him and the American people much better, but it would stand no chance whatever of being acceptable to the other nations. Clemenceau could also write a treaty that would suit France better, but it would suit us even less than this one, and so it is with all the others. The question is, shall we have a league of nations or not?

The hope of mankind as well as our own for world peace is in our accepting this treaty. Let every American read it for himself, not for the purpose of finding either flaws or good points in it, but impartially for the purpose of finding out for himself exactly what it says and means, and I believe that the demand for its acceptance will be overwhelming.

WM. PRESTON HILL, M. D., Ph. D.

A Word to Parents.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Surely the children of this generation have unusual advantages, and they should develop into superior individuals. With the opportunity to receive a good education, this generation is better off than any other. This is guaranteed to every girl and boy by the State, which compels them to attend school until they are 14, there should appear a deeper, truer appreciation of what it means to live, learn and labor.

However, with all the opportunities of the present time, it is to be regretted that much that education should bring; refinement and consideration of others; respect of and devotion to parents; is missing in the average good-pointed boy and girl. This is no doubt true because home life these days hardly exists. Home is simply a stopping place where bed and board are to be procured. There is lacking that kind of home which brings out the finer and better qualities of human nature. This is the great need of these days. The splendid opportunities for education should continue, but mothers and fathers, don't leave all to the school teachers. Let your part be to make home more than a place to change clothes if you would have your boys and girls become really helpful citizens of the world.

A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

Don't Put Gasoline in Washing Machines.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Today I was surprised to read the enclosed formula for cleaning garments on the back page of your valuable paper, advising putting gasoline in washing machines.

Now, while the method is a good one, yet I am sure that if you knew the danger you would not permit the publication of this advice, and should make any take advantage of it, you would find that there would be a number of serious accidents in this town in a short time, as the fumes from the gasoline would be apt to ignite from the laundry stove. In case the washing machine had a motor attached the sparks from it would be liable to ignite the fumes. It is for this very reason that the dry cleaners cannot have their motors attached to their washers as the laundries do.

When advising your readers as to how to clean their garments when using gasoline, always advise them to do it out in the open so that there is no possibility of the fumes coming in contact with the flames. A city ordinance requires dry cleaners to have a fire-proof room equipped with a steam line so that a fire can be smothered in case one should happen, which occasionally does from friction or static electricity.

G. M. CHAPMAN.

MAKE THE BEST ROADS.

The differences between the Federal and State highway engineers and the County Court of St. Louis County concerning the kind of road construction to be adopted for the four great highways leading from St. Louis to the county limits are unfortunate. It threatens the loss of about \$1,000,000 of Federal and State money for county road construction and involves the question of the quality of roads to be constructed on the great highways of the county.

The Federal and State highway engineers view the question from the standpoint of the great State highways which are to be constructed, while the County Court treats it as a local matter. The Court wants to construct lighter roads for the highways than the engineers will approve, in order that the money may be distributed on light roads throughout the county. The Court wants the money to go as far as possible in pleasing at once a great many people who want some kind of a road.

For the welfare in the long run of the entire county, is not the plan of the Federal and State highway engineers the better plan? Under this plan the county will have hard, permanent roads on its great thoroughfares—the best roads—which will sustain the greatest traffic without injury and with little or no repairs for years to come, and there will still be a remainder of good roads funds left over to construct good feeder roads of a lighter kind.

The \$1,000,000 of Federal and State funds, which will be supplied for the best hard-surfaced roads, will about pay for the difference in cost of the better roads specified by the Federal and State engineers, and the lighter roads approved by the County Engineer. There will be practically as much left over for general roads under the one plan as the other, with this difference: That under the plans of the Federal and State engineers the county will have four first-class, hard-surfaced, permanent roads, which will not require repair for years and will thus release road money for the building and repair of other roads which connect with them. These good roads will eventually be continuous parts of the State highways, which will connect St. Louis and St. Louis County with the State and will greatly promote profitable traffic. Four first-class roads of the best kind leading from St. Louis to the county limits in all directions would be a great card for the county. It would put it in the front rank of Missouri counties and would lay the foundation for the St. Louis County termini for the State highways about to be built. The county would profit greatly by them. The building of them would be the best public policy.

We do not believe the County Court will let personal or political pulls interfere with the best interests of the county and State. We do not believe it can afford to lose for the county roads the \$1,000,000 which the Federal and State Governments are ready to supply for the county roads to insure the best and most enduring quality of roads.

THAT MISSING PLANK.

Organized labor's paramount duty today is to put its own house in order. Director-General Hines does not exaggerate in saying that the strike at the Altona (Pa.) railroad yards is "creating the basis for the argument that it is nonsensical to deal with labor organizations because they will not obey their own rulers."

Another case in point is found in New York, where the teamsters, chauffeurs and helpers have gone on strike in defiance of their leaders. Those two instances are not isolated. There have been a great many strikes in the last few months, in a wide variety of industries, which the heads of parent organizations and local leaders have refused to endorse. Agreements have been scrapped on a minute's notice.

As the Post-Dispatch has pointed out, the labor program presented by Mr. Compers to the Industrial Conference is fatally incomplete until the missing plank is inserted which binds labor organizations to the fulfillment of contracts made by their accredited representatives. Indeed, until such a provision is embodied it is impossible to undertake any settlement of industrial difficulties with some lines of organized labor, for the reason there is no responsible organization with which to deal.

It is important to the public and to employing capital that organized labor shall at once retrieve its responsibility, but it is absolutely vital to organized labor. The deadliest enemy to organized labor today is not from without; it exists within its own ranks. Once it becomes established that organized labor's word is worthless, then organized labor will disappear, smashed by its own moral incapacity.

THE LACK OF TEACHERS.

The report of the National Education Association that more than 100,000 positions in the public schools of the country are either vacant or filled by teachers below standard should be alarming, if this country expects to maintain its reputation for literacy. What are the Southern states going to do to fill the places of the missing one-third of the total number of necessary teachers, as shown by the report? Whatever Russia may be doing in politics, she is said to be earnestly engaged in enlarging her educational facilities, especially in the way of offering inducements to teachers. Is the scale of education in the United States to go down while that of Russia rises?

Mr. Kiel, it seems, will not interfere with the political ambitions of any other Missouri Republican provided he is permitted to retain the office of Mayor of St. Louis for life.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF RIGA.

The German Government's failure to ally the tension of the Baltic situation by the withdrawal of Von der Goltz's forces has elicited a note of sharp criticism from the allied and associated Powers. The charge of bad faith is broadly implied. There may be some doubt as to what Germany's reply will be. But there can be no doubt as to what Germany's attitude would be if the note of the Powers were not reinforced by the embryonic League of Nations. It is the strength in the promised unity of nations to compel nations to behave which Germany fears. If that unity did not, in probability, exist, Germany could, and doubtless would, snap her fingers in the face of any protest from any individual nation.

The Baltic situation is only one of many in Europe. The skeptics who oppose the League of Nations as an empty dream, and chuckle disparagingly at its impotence, cite the score or more of wars that are now raging in different parts of the world as conclusive and damning proof of their contention. But Riga, under bombardment, reiterates the question asked by Fiume, and by other clashes of conflicting

territorial interests, namely, "What chance is there for peace except by the League of Nations?" To that question they are silent, but it is a silence of almost inconceivable cowardice and cruelty. Put into words the silence of the League's opponents condemns the people of the world to the everlasting scourge of war. It betrays every hope of freedom and justice cherished by the smaller nations and sets up again in full and terrible operation the bloody principle of the survival of the strongest.

THE CITY MILK LAW.

The last and most convincing word in the argument on the city milk seems to be with the Federal Food Inspector, whose report was published in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. This report covers inspection and analysis by the United States Department of Agriculture up to and including July of this year. Of 144 samples tested in July, serious faults of one kind or another were found in 130 samples, or 90.3 per cent. Some of these samples contained added water. The resort to the pump, so long a standing joke at the expense of the milkman, still has a basis in fact. It is one of the easiest ways of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Far more serious is the finding of lack of solids, of poisonous formaldehyde and of dirt in this fluid, which is the chief food of our babies. That the death rate among the children is still low is no doubt due to the fact that the Pure Milk Fund continues to be so successful, more than \$6000 having been contributed this year for the purpose of supplying pure milk to the babies in the congested districts. Without this service, who can say how many more babies would have sickened or died?

Our present milk ordinance, as Inspector Wharton points out, is defective, in that it permits the dealer to extract all the butter fat, or 7 per cent, from the milk and then put back as low as 3 per cent. It permits the extraction of the nutrient solids, and the return of a percentage of these. And it permits too large a count of bacteria per cubic centimeter.

In other words, the ordinance permits the dealer to turn his plant into a sort of chemical laboratory. The milk consumer understands that he is getting milk as it came from the cow, with the necessary pasteurization. What he gets is a fluid put through a process of separation, for the purpose of extracting as much profit as possible to the dealer. After everything of the greatest value as food is extracted, the dealer puts back as little as the ordinance allows. That there is a fair amount of butter fat in the householder's bottle is due to the fact that the dealer finds it pays to keep the cream line at a certain height in the bottles.

But the Federal report shows that far too great a percentage of samples do not even comply with the requirements of the present city ordinance. The situation is very unsatisfactory. We need an effective law and efficient inspection. Above all, for the safety of the babies and the welfare of the consuming public generally, we need such law enforcement as would heavily penalize milk adulteration and the sale of filthy, watered or chemicalized milk. With milk at the present price, the least that St. Louisans expect is that it be the fluid for which they are supposed to pay.

THE PRESIDENT'S ILLNESS.

A wild crop of rumors as to the President's illness was inevitable, perhaps, but it is astounding that a United States Senator should appear as sowing the seed of this morbid growth. But that is the offense Senator Moses of New Hampshire has been guilty of. His letter to a constituent, stating that the President had suffered a cerebral lesion and was doomed to be a hopeless invalid is quite unexplainable.

The statement of the attending physicians should be reassuring. They brand the New Hampshire Senator's statement as mere gossip. Recognizing the public's interest in the patient and its right to a full knowledge of the facts, they say that had anything occurred, such as Mr. Moses alleged, the press would have been informed. They further promise that, if any alarming symptom develops, they will report it. They assert that, in an emergency, the President could perform some of his official duties now, though uninterrupted rest is the treatment he should have.

It is an optimistic statement, which encourages the public in believing that the President will be restored to complete vigor and health, and probably without a long-drawn-out period of convalescence.

25 HOURS ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

The detail of the continental air competition which will be most easily grasped by the public is that an aviator completed a flight between Mineola, N. Y., and San Francisco, Cal., in less than 25 hours. To show that this was not a mere accidental feat or one due to very exceptional individual skill, three other aviators flying in the opposite direction completed the distance between San Francisco and Mineola in less than 27 hours.

These figures, of course, represent only the actual time spent in the air, but do include time consumed in circling preparatory to flight and time lost in deviations from the route. "Parson" Belvin W. Maynard, on the westward flight, arrived at his destination a little less than 77 hours after he started. Maj. Carl Spatz and Lieut. Emil Kiel, flying eastward, made the distance in less than 84 hours from the moment they started.

The lapsed time does not indicate any very striking reduction in time, as compared with railroad travel. If aerial navigation were to remain in its present stage of development and travelers, when overtaken by night, were to suspend flight until morning, and delays were to be experienced from machinery defects and divers circumstances due to an unorganized flying service, the gain of 24 or 48 hours over steam transit would not be especially alluring.

But things are not going to remain long in their present stage. Planes will be improved. Continuous flight will be facilitated by aids to navigation and various mechanical and other devices. Minutes and seconds will be clipped from the time required for replenishing fuel and lubricant.

Millions now living will see the day when a man may breakfast one morning in New York and arrive on the other coast in ample time for breakfast the next morning. With a little improvement in the speed of planes the man who started at sunrise from New York in summer might reach San Francisco in time for after-theater lunch.

A serious shortage of trained teachers is reported by the National Education Association, which reported that the attendance at normal schools has decreased 20 per cent since 1916. The teachers evidently are determined to make the parents of pupils do some digging, too.



EVERYBODY OUT OF THE TRENCHES BUT

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

ANODYNE.

SOME night this Winter, when great flames leap up from your hearth, and the shadows creep stealthily round your fireside chair, And tenderly touch your lips and your hair, (As I have done, O Golden Heart!) Some night this Winter, perhaps you'll start At the sound of a tap on your window-pane, And perhaps you'll say "It is only the rain." But I hope you will fling your casement wide, And discover, shivering and crouched outside, My and little thought, that shall have flown Thro' the freezing rain and the wind, alone, And I hope you will hold it tightly pressed, And warm it against your fragrant breast, And O, love, somewhere in the world that night, A burdened heart shall be more light.

JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

While we are waiting to ascertain how serious the President's illness is, we can wonder how he ever bore up as long as he did. Certainly no man save Atlas ever had the world upon his back in quite the way these two have had to pack it. Mr. Wilson went to Europe hopeful of junking the old barbarism that to the victor belong the spoils. He had such a fight on his hands when he got there as has probably not been equaled since Jacob wrestled with the angel. Europe, the bloody-fanged old beast, wanted to eat the Germans, the Austrians, Turks, Bulgarians and anything else edible; and when Mr. Wilson hesitated to pass these vultures he became easily the most unwelcome guest at the table. It was from this experience that he came to his own country and found the Republicans, pro-Germans, Sinn Féiners, cranks, Bolsheviks, etc., waiting for him. Old dinosaurs from the political pleistocene made at him from every side. A man who had sought to do something for the world found himself beset by it. There was but one thing to do, and that was to fight again. When the Greeks fought before Troy they had a leisurely way of fighting when they felt like it. There was no continuous action. All the heroes of Homer enjoyed this advantage over Mr. Wilson, who merely passed from one front to another. He advanced again, trying with clarity to dissolve the mental miasma of people like our own Jim Reed and Hiram Johnson. It was too much. Parsifal could not have done it. However, the President went pretty far. The reason why the world is as bad as it has proved itself to be is that no other man in centuries of history ever went half so far as he went. We have a new morality on foot in the world today—an international morality. Where did we get it? Easy—it just happened. It just happened that after this time no nation can go out and steal enough land for a tennis court without setting the world agog. How long has this earth been like that? Why, since Mr. Wilson, hated as Lincoln was hated, ridiculed as Lincoln was ridiculed, bested by all the hordes of half-baked civilization and mocked by both the red anarchy and the black ogre politics, set out to do something. Friends? Not now. No man who ever did anything for the world had any friends—then.

Sir: Byron said no greater miracle existed than a great poem written in a civilized age. If he lived now, and in St. Louis, he might say no greater miracle existed than a civilized poem written about our telephone system.

J. C. C.

BALM OUT OF THE EAST.

OUR office overlooks Hop Alley—Sinuous, languid, easy-going Hop Alley. And oft when the cares of business Press heavily, and nearly drive us mad With their Occidental nervousness, We are wont to stand By our window, and gaze Over the low, gray roofs At that tiny bit of sleepy, Self-satisfied Asia. And listen to the melodious notes That are wafted upward—Notes that are a combination Of the tinkle of a cowbell And the emissions from a flute. A minute or so of this melody Generally brings us into some Ethereal region where music Reigns supreme and dull care Is banished completely. This will happen, sometimes, Half a dozen times a day: Until the time comes to go home. Even then, in order to gain the advantage Of the Alley's spell, For our battle with the U. R. Which requires a soothed brain, We often take a last glance At easy Hop Alley. And strive to catch The last harmonious sound, The final tink.

F. E. VOELKER.

Sir: I always enjoy the contributions by your many sign hunters, and have naturally caught the habit of noting signs along the way, and am offering you the following:

Sign on ferry boat at Bagnell, Mo.:

There is no Ferrying on Saturday Even and Sunday Even after Sundown.

Sign near ferry landing, Osage River, opposite Linn Creek, Mo.:

Wagon and Team, 15c.

Automobile, 15c. (What can this be?)

Cattle, 2c.

Etc. Etc.

Sign on garage, Morehouse, Mo.:

Jones' Garage.

In the arway, adjoining the Funkhouser-Davis Hardware Co., West Plains, Mo.:

Jones' Photo Gallery.

Some apostrophic confusion, apparently.

In a small mill pond, Bowling Green, Mo.:

Keep off this pond.

I suppose this is for the benefit of the ducks and geese.

In Union Hotel, Union, Mo.:

For Fire escape, take porch.

In the rooms of the Ozark Hotel, Leeper, Mo.:

This water is not fit to drink.

Meaning water as supplied in rooms, as running water was impure.

Garage opposite Forrest Hotel, Morehouse, Mo.:

We repair Automobiles and FIX Fords, satisfaction guaranteed, etc.

If any of these pass, kindly issue me a number, and I will try to send you some others.

A NEAR SIGN HUNTER.

F. E. VOELKER.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

FARM AND FACTORY.

From the Chicago Tribune.

FOLKS on the farm must be reading the newspapers nowadays with a growing conviction that most of the people in the cities have gone crazy. Perhaps they are right. A more thorough knowledge than casual newspaper reading gives wouldn't weaken the impression much. What's the matter with us?

We are not going to try a diagnosis here. Probably our farming neighbors have their own shrewd notions of our case. In the end they may help. In fact, they are helping now, so much that we don't realize how important their help is because it is fundamental.

The farmers are saving us because they are working—working, not squabbling; working to produce, not luxuries but necessities.

But they must be getting a bit restless over the situation. The farm is more necessary to the city than the city to the farm, but both are essential to a high order of civilization; both are partners in human progress—the farmer the senior partner without whom the concern could not live, the city worker the junior without whom the concern would not go ahead. But in this partnership each must carry his share of the load, and if he shirks the additional weight falls upon the other.

So just now the farmers must be and are for we have recently heard some pointed remarks in that direction—beginning to wonder if the city farmers are going to make serious trouble for the concern.

Certainly farmers are going to pay, are paying, a good part of the cost of persistent disorganization of industry, recurrent strikes, and shortening hours. All of this adds to the cost of everything the farmer gets from the cities. Reduce production of goods while the farmer increases production of food and food will come down and goods go up.

The farmer works long hours at a very highly skilled trade, one which calls for bodily strength and for brains and for long experience; and counting all his effort of brawn and brain—the almost unavoidable hazard of nature which in a few weeks of untimely heat or an hour's untimely cold wipes out the labor of a season. The farmer makes other sacrifices, which happily are being decreased in modern times by good transportation, communication and the development of machinery. But the fact remains that it would be impossible to get a very large proportion of the men and women of the cities to leave the social possibilities of city life on any terms.

So the farmer, seeing the interminable struggle of the city folk for more money and less work and realizing that many of the demands are going to be paid for in part out of his pocket, must begin to feel rebellious.

With that sound sentiment we think our headlong radicals are going to collide sooner or later and the sooner the better. The farmer does not get carried off his feet by mob psychology. He has to think as an individual and looking over the world he can see its great need for peace and work, for filling in the great chasm war has made, for cooling down and saving wood.

We in the cities and factories, being packed together, can make a great noise, can destroy much. But the farmer stands at the gate of life itself and he can shut it on everyone else and save himself and his own.

LUDEND SHIFTE TO

Says Taking by Hinder panie

BY GEN. ERICH

On Sept. 17, 1919

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THE LUDENDORFF AND VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

LUDENDORFF TELLS OF BEING SHIFTED TO AUSTRIAN FRONT TO STOP RUSSIAN DRIVE

Says Taking Over of Great Responsibilities There by Hindenburg and Himself Was Accompanied Without Serious Friction.

BY GEN. ERICH LUDENDORFF.
On Sept. 17, 1914, Gen. von Hindenburg arrived at Breslau with some of the staff. Once more we had been called upon to work together in an important military position. (The campaign in Poland to rescue the Austrian army from its disaster in Galicia.)

I myself went on the 18th to Neu-Sandez, the headquarters of the Austro-Hungarian Army. The journey, in wet, gloomy weather, was a new experience for me. It was my first visit to Upper Silesia, with its highly developed culture. In Galicia I became acquainted with what is probably the most neglected region in Europe, and gained some idea of Polish husbandry.

The Polish Jew is very backward, even more so than those of his faith and race in Poland proper. This is not altogether the fault of his people, but partly attributable to his people.

In Neu Sandez I reported myself to the Archduke Frederick, a man with the warm heart of a German and a genuine soldierly character. I remember him with feelings of the highest esteem. "The brain" of the operations of the Austro-Hungarian Army, Gen. von Conrad, a clever and distinguished General of great mental adaptability. He was a strategist with an unusually fertile mind, and always instilled fresh vitality into the Imperial and Royal Army. That must always stand to his credit.

My relations with Gen. von Conrad were always satisfactory, especially at our occasional meetings. I often had the impression that the Austrian liaison officer on my staff did not report facts only, but gossip as well. The liaison officer of an allied power has a particularly important mission. He can easily do harm and for that reason must be a man of exceptionally strong character.

Austrian Army in Disaster Lost Its Officers and Veterans.

Unfortunately the Austrian army was not always strong enough to carry out his bold plans. Too little had been done for the army in times of peace. It had been openly neglected, and, unlike our army in Germany, had not that prestige in its own country which encourages energetic action.

The flower of the combatant officers corps, who had held the army together in spite of conflicting nationalities, had fallen by that time; those who remained left much to be desired in many cases, and failed to cement the fabric of the army. The old true and valiant soldier-stock had also fallen on the battlefield.

The Austro-Hungarian army was quite differently trained from the German army. Up to that time Gen. von Conrad had not thought very highly of our peace-time training. He now acknowledged to me that he was in favor of its principles. In particular he was convinced that it is impossible to attach too much importance to anything that strengthens discipline.

The general staff of the Austrian army gave, he thought, too much time to theory, and neglected the practical work. Too many orders were given from above, and any initiative for independent action or personal responsibility was suppressed. Communications were well organized, but absorbed an enormous number of officers.

Protected by the Germans.

In the course of its retreat the Austrian army had retired over the Danube and even the Vistula. Its more than forty divisions were now crowded together on the west bank of the Vistula, between the Carpathians and the Vistula. I could not understand how there was room for it there, but, as I heard later, the large number of prisoners explained the situation. The army was terribly exhausted.

Acting on his own responsibility and trusting to Germany's help, Gen. von Conrad undertook to take the offensive again early in October, even if the Austrian army had meanwhile retired still further under Russian pressure.

The advance of the Ninth Army was already protecting the northern flank of the Austrian army against possible envelopment. It was now to come up with the latter, and to join in its forward movement north of the Vistula. The allied armies were then to attack the Russians wherever they found them. At the same time the Ninth Army was to keep a sharp lookout on its exposed left wing and left flank.

"Panje" Wagons Called In.

We had to prepare for the imminent advance of the Russians across the Danube and north of the upper Vistula. In order to meet this, and bearing in mind the possibility of a flanking movement from Warsaw, it seemed advisable to bring part of the Austrian army, which was crowded up, and our own Landwehr Corps to the north bank of the Vistula. The Austrian army south of the Vistula was strong enough to meet any demands that might be made on it.

Most of the transport supplies for the column were trains, and too heavy for the Polish theater of war. In any case, we had not enough of

Sinking of Lusitania Regarded as Big Victory in German Navy, Says Tirpitz ADMIRAL GIVES LOG OF U-BOAT WAR

Writes That Wilson's Notes Threw the Cabinet Into Panic and Confusion, Which Left Bad Effect on Neutrals.

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ.

Grand Admiral of the German Navy.

FROM the first it was evident that our U-boat warfare would bring us into conflict with the United States. Had we pursued a proper policy, however, it would not necessarily have come to war.

That is why I was against launching the submarine campaign before we had a sufficient number of the craft to make a whirlwind drive against the commerce of England and why I was against advertising the fact when we did actually begin our submarine warfare.

We should also have made clear the fact that our U-boat war was not a matter of reprisal against England for her starvation policy, a point which we were always emphasizing, but that we were exercising a right which clearly and indisputably resulted from the maritime law which England herself had created at the opening of hostilities.

The new weapon could not be adapted to standards which held for the period of sailing ships of 100 years ago, but had a right to new standards. Does anyone entertain a doubt that in the future other nations who are fighting for their existence will, like us, make use of the U-boat weapon even if international law forbids it?

Wilson Forced to Back Demands.

In the early days of the war we could have refused America's demands firmly but courteously without danger of a break. These demands being acquiesced in by us, gradually grew and consolidated until there arose a clear question of prestige. While on the one hand our own prestige suffered incalculable harm with all sea-faring nations because a point of honor to them that our weakness was a sign that we doubted our own ability to win, we ourselves forced Wilson more and more to take a stand, the maintaining of which became a point of honor.

Count Bernstorff urged us to accept this view, as he said there was a possibility of an embargo on the export of arms to the allies. Otherwise there was a prospect of the breaking off of diplomatic relations with us and a boundless increase in the export of weapons.

To my mind the idea that America would lay an embargo on the export of arms was Utopian.

In the beginning of June a reply to the Lusitania note was at last dispatched and called forth another note from America which, though harsh and negative in tone, was so worded as not formally to require an answer.

In my opinion and in the opinion of many who knew America well, including Herr Ballin, director of the Hamburg American Line, we should have dispatched an answer to the American Lusitania note within 24 hours after we received Wilson's note. In it we should have requested the Government of the United States to warn its citizens against taking passage on enemy passenger vessels and asserted our

THE new weapon could not be adapted to standards which held for the period of sailing ships of 100 years ago, but had a right to new standards. Does anyone entertain a doubt that in the future other nations who are fighting for their existence will, like us, make use of the U-boat weapon even if international law forbids it?—VON TIRPITZ.

tions, and we must expect them.

The Kaiser supported us and said that if Bethmann would not take the responsibility of cancelling the U-boat campaign altogether, the present order would stand. The result was that neutrals were to be spared, but all enemy ships of whatever character were to be sunk.

Urged Sinking of Passenger Ships.

Then, on June 5, against the wishes of Admiral Bachmann and myself, the Chancellor obtained from the Emperor new orders, according to which all large passenger ships, even those of the enemy, were to be spared. A telegram which at the last moment was sent to the Emperor by the chief of the naval staff and myself, arguing against this concession, remained unconsidered.

The Chancellor thus saved his face before German public opinion by not abolishing submarine warfare, but at the same time made it practically ineffectual, because it was nearly impossible to determine without coming to the surface which ships were passenger ships and which freighters.

As a result of this, Admiral Bachmann and I tendered our resignations, which were not accepted.

On June 2, our Ambassador in Washington reported that in a conversation with Wilson the President had said that his aim was the entire abolition of submarine warfare. By giving it up we would make a strong appeal through political morality, he pointed out, and only so could the war be ended, as a decision through force of arms was no longer possible.

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rights in the matter, calling attention to the fact that the U. S. ignored the important concessions we had made.

Faltering Fatal to German Plans.

Our brooding for a fortnight gave the Americans the impression that the hearts of the German leaders were in their boots. It is well known that the room in Washington work with their coats off and the treatment of such American questions should have been adjusted to the psychology of that nation.

So much for the views of Ballin and myself. Now for an authority on the other side of the question. On Aug. 5, 1915, the Secretary of State, Helfferich, wrote to the Chancellor proposing that further restrictions be laid upon the U-boats during the next few weeks, possibly three months.

He thought that the American Government had unmistakably invited us to collaborate in securing the freedom of the seas. He hoped therefore that our drawing back after the American note would create a common front of America and Germany against England.

The cotton planters, he thought, would bring such strong pressure to bear against Wilson that the German weaving industry would be saved from stoppage and starvation. If we offered Wilson this fine opportunity to stand up for his ideals he must take it.

In Helfferich's opinion Germany should dispose of her opponents singly as did the legendary Horatius, who retreated before the three Curiatii so cleverly that he separated them and disposed of them one by one. The reproach of cowardice, he maintained, could none the more be made than it was against Horatius. To him the loss of prestige seemed to mean nothing.

In my opinion Ballin knew better how to treat the Americans than either Bethmann or Helfferich. At any rate after the Arabic case we were far more than Helfferich suggested, but we did not get a thread of cotton.

Already in the first exchange of notes in February, 1915, we had given Wilson an opportunity to form a combination of joint interests which the imperturbable German capacity for delusion awaited from year to year.

In the Reichstag Commission Von Jagow declared on Aug. 15, 1915, that we should not allow America to influence us in the U-boat war. But as soon as the business of the Reichstag was finished the Chancellor, supported by Falkenhayn and Admiral von Mueller, did all in their power to bring about a cessation of the submarine campaign.

The sinking of the English steamer Arabic was given as the excuse, although we had as yet received no report from our U-boat commanders against taking passage on enemy passenger vessels and asserted our

Favored Answering Protest "With Coats Off" Just as American Diplomats Worked—Resigned Twice.

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ant. What was needed was an understanding with America.

Breakfast Hurries U-Boat Conference.

On Aug. 26, Bachmann and I, under orders from the Emperor, had a consultation with the Chancellor at Pless. We had just received news from Washington that the situation was serious. Bethmann was for telegraphing Washington that all passenger steamers would be spared. Bethmann and I were for firmness.

Then came our report to the Emperor which was necessarily hastened as breakfast had been announced and the doors already stood open. It was decided that we should formulate a joint note to be submitted to the Emperor for his approval. The next day, however, I was officially informed that a new order had been issued absolutely in compliance with the Chancellor's wishes.

Following this I again tendered my resignation, which the Emperor this time declined, saying that it would have a very bad effect both at home and abroad. In his letter to the Emperor he stated that whatever the conduct of the U-boat warfare, he must assume the full responsibility.

I herewith present a tabular history of the U-boat warfare from the point of view of our internal administration. It was prepared for me by the then chief of staff of the naval command. The naval staff was responsible for the conduct of the naval submarine warfare with the exception of Flanders, the Baltic and the Mediterranean. It is important because it shows the zig-zag course our political administration followed in the matter of the U-boat war.

Feb. 4, 1915.—Declaration of the war zone.

Feb. 14, 1915.—Because of urgent political reasons wireless messages sent to U-boats for the present not to attack ships sailing under a neutral flag. This order was scarcely practical at that time, because of the inadequacy of the wireless outfits of the U-boats which were too far out to receive the message.

Feb. 15, 1915.—Order from Headquarters not to begin the U-boat or mercantile war against neutrals on Feb. 18, but to await a special order. In consequence of this order the boats of the next relay were kept back and a lull in submarine activity ensued.

First Neutral Zone Order Issued.

Feb. 18, 1915.—For Danish and Swedish navigation a strip was to be left free in which there would be no planting of mines or sinking of ships.

Feb. 20, 1915.—American and Italian flag to be spared in the North Sea and the English Channel. A free path for the Scandinavians also to be assured.

Feb. 22, 1915.—Executive order to

open U-boat warfare on the west coast of England and Ireland. Particular caution recommended for American and Italian flags.

March 7, 1915.—The free strip for Scandinavian ships cancelled but there is to be no planting of mines.

March 30, 1915.—The free strip for Scandinavians unreservedly cancelled.

April 2, 1915.—Owing to loss of several of our submarines in submarine traps the coming to the surface is no longer required.

April 18, 1915.—Fresh warning to spare neutrals.

April 24, 1915.—Ditto.

May 7, 1915.—Lusitania case. Regarded in the navy as a great success. English, therefore, enemy steamer, to which none of the limitations applied; moreover armed. Commander summoned to headquarters and very ungraciously received by the Cabinet Chief.

June 6, 1915.—Order not to attack any large passenger steamers not even those of the enemy.

June 26, 1915.—Commander of the fleet writes to the naval staff: "In my opinion which is shared by the entire fleet there should be no receding from our position in the submarine question. Reasons:

"1. All receding from the war zone declaration must be looked upon as a political defeat.

"2. The intention of the war zone declaration was to hit England's export and import trade, not to destroy certain ships. The sparing of neutrals and indemnifying them for ships sunk absolutely fosters trading with England under a neutral flag.

"3. Yielding gives support to the enemy statement that the intended warfare is barbarous.

"4.—Only the energetic pursuit of the submarine war will change the advantages of England's insular position into a disadvantage. Would also be of immense importance for Germany's future development."

Aug. 19, 1915. The Arabic case. Bernstorff declares in America that the U-boat commander will be punished. U-boat commanders again reminded to obey the ordered limitations.

Aug. 27, 1915.—Ordered to send out no more U-boats for mercantile war until situation is cleared.

Aug. 30, 1915.—Ordered until further notice not even to sink small passenger vessels without warning and rescue of crew.

Fleet Commander Threatened to Resign.

Sept. 1, 1915.—Commander of the fleet telegraphs to Emperor that above order cannot be carried out without utmost risks to U-boats, a risk he could not undertake and therefore tendered resignation. Reply from Cabinet Chief says that His Majesty can tolerate no objections to

Imperial orders on the part of the commander of the fleet.

Sept. 15, 1915.—Practical complete cessation of U-boat warfare.

If we consider these orders and counter-orders together with the fact that they were with the greatest difficulty transmitted to the U-boat commanders through their superiors we can conceive how bitter the situation must have been to them.

Their own inclinations, the standpoint of their comrades and probably that of their immediate superiors all urged them on to action. Yet court-martial and punishment confronted the brave U-boat commanders if they misunderstood any of the confused orders or political difficulties arose through any of their acts.

How differently England has always acted in similar circumstances! For hundreds of years her principle has been to defend, at least to the outside world, any action of a British naval officer provided it was energetic.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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Charlie Peterson May Be Unable to Referee Tourneys

Illness Likely to Force Billiard Expert to Pass Up Cue Matches

Illness may force Charles C. Peterson, local expert, to pass up the opportunity of refereeing in the

halkline championship tournament, which is scheduled to start in New York Oct. 20. Peterson has been confined to his home for the past week, but came downtown for a short time yesterday.

He said that if his condition permitted, he would depart for the East, probably next Thursday. However, Peterson said that if he did not feel any better than he does at the present time, he probably would be unable to act as referee.

The local expert, who knows the game from every angle also has

be selected to referee in the three-cushion and pocket-billiard tournaments, which will be staged in Cleveland and Philadelphia. The angle event is booked for November and the pocket title will be decided in December.

In the backline tournament, which will be played at the Astor Hotel, Willie Hoppe, present champion; George Slonson, George Sutton, Young Jack Schaefer, Welker Cochran, Ora Morninwater, and Kell, Xan-

While all the entrants have shown brilliantly in practice, according to reports, it is not expected that any of the old records made in championship tournaments will be bettered. Among these are a high run of 238 by Ed Hope and George Sutton, an average of 100 made under little conditions.

Two Stars Are Missing.

The entry list for the world's three-cushion championship tournament announced last week, shows that two of the real stars of the angle game will be missing. They are Alfredo de Oro, the veteran Cuban, who has repeatedly held the honors, and August Kieckhefer, the Chicago player who was stated that the winter when it was held that the winter

ner would have to make an 18 weeks' tour. De Oro's reason for not competing has not been made known.

U.S. Navy



